

Orders Passenger Trains Cut Service By One Third

ICC Says Action Necessary To Conserve Coal

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The government today ordered many railroads to slash their passenger service one third in a new emergency step to conserve the nation's coal supplies. The throttle-down command was issued by the interstate commerce commission which said the action was necessary because coal stocks are dwindling as a result of the three-day work week John L. Lewis decreed for his United Mine Workers last December.

The ICC said the curtailment order will go into effect at 11:59 p.m. local time Sunday and continue until midnight, March 8, unless changed. It applies to all coal-burning rail lines having less than 25 days supply of coal for passenger service.

Cuts Mostly In South, East

The traffic cutback is expected to affect immediately from 36 to 40 railroads, mainly in the east and south. General passenger traffic will not be cut anything like one-third, however, since many of the rail lines use diesel engines. Only about 27 per cent of the nation's passenger service is provided by coal-burning trains.

The carriers already have been given first call on all coal mined along their routes under a priority system the ICC set up last month. The latest government move came as "grave unrest" among the miners as evidenced by the walkout of 11,500 diggers in Illinois yesterday.

The UMW boss told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that the coal operators "are holding the country up." He said the owners have raised the price of coal but have refused to sign a new contract calling for a wage increase and higher operator payments into the miners' welfare and pension fund.

Strike May Be In Offing

Whether Lewis' report of "unrest" among his union members was a forewarning of a general strike call remained to be seen. The Illinois diggers were ordered to return to work next Monday, but some operators viewed Lewis' choice of words as a possible signal for a national walkout next week.

The coal crisis date back to last July when the old contracts between Lewis and the owners expired. The dispute resulted in a 52-day strike last summer and last December 1. Lewis put his men on the three-day work week to put pressure on the owners to accept his new contract terms.

20 Homes Flooded In Vandalia As Kaskaskia Rises

Vandalia, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Three breaks across the Kaskaskia river from here relieved pressure on Vandalia today after an estimated 20 homes had been flooded.

Ned Atkinson, superintendent of the Vandalia Water Works, said a 13-foot rise of the Kaskaskia sent its water surging back through a stream known as the town branch. The flooded homes were near this branch. At one time, he said, water was about three blocks from the business district.

But the breaks across from the town caused the water to recede shortly after noon, Atkinson said. There are scattered farm homes in the area now flooded, he added.

Mayor Cliff Ressler said all occupants reached safety unharmed. Heavy rains brought flood threats to other cities of Southern Illinois. At Carmi, the little Wabash was out of its banks and continued to rise slowly tonight, endangering several homes in the eastern section of the town. The White county Red Cross chapter evacuated three families today and was standing by to aid others who may need emergency shelter.

3-Year-Old Boy Goes For A Ride In Daddy's Auto

Burbank, Calif., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Terry Hupp, three years old, went for a ride today in his daddy's new car.

It has an automatic starter working from the ignition switch. Mrs. Hoyle Hupp told police Terry apparently took the key from her purse. Inserting it carefully, he stood on the gas pedal.

In the next few moments, Terry and the car ran over a bicycle, damaged an auto trailer, knocked down a couple of small trees, tore up a flower garden, and ripped out two lengths of fence, one for 100 feet.

Rayburn Says 1951 Budget To Be Close To 42 Billion

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—President Truman will ask for "a little above \$42,000,000,000" to run the United States next year, House speaker Sam Rayburn said today. Spending in the present fiscal year, which ends June 30, is officially estimated at \$43,500,000,000. The government's income now is running about \$38,000,000,000 a year.

Rayburn, a White House insider by personality as well as position, let out the prospective budget total at a news conference shortly before the president delivered his State of the Union message in person to a joint session of congress. In that address, Mr. Truman coupled a broadly phrased request for additional taxes with a warning against "crippling" cuts in the budget for fiscal 1951 which he will present next Monday.

Rayburn estimated that next year's budget would be about \$1,800,000,000 smaller than this year's, although that figure did not appear to jibe with Mr. Truman's latest revised estimate of current spending. It is possible that the speaker had in mind the total of appropriations and contract authorizations for the year, rather than the actual expenditures which budget accountants customarily use as their base.

Reaction to the president's request for more revenue was swift although hardly surprising in an election year congress. Republicans predicted promptly there will be no tax hike this year. Lawmakers in both parties predicted that congress will cut the spending figures to be submitted by Mr. Truman.

A key democrat, chairman Cannon of the House appropriations committee, got specific about this subject even before Rayburn made his authoritative forecast of a slash in the administration's spending plans. "We will have to reduce the president's budget estimates," Cannon said. "After all, they are only estimates of needs."

President Truman dealt only in a general way with taxes today. He promised to say exactly what he wants "at an early date."

11 MILLION BUS. OF STATE CROPS ARE PUT UNDER LOAN PLAN

Decatur, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Illinois farmers put 11,187,235 bushels of 1949 crop grain and beans under government price support during the first 11 months of 1949.

Lee M. Gentry, Illinois chairman of the production and marketing administration, said today the figure represents all grain under the program up to Dec. 1.

He gave the breakdown of the different grains: wheat, 5,497,785 bushels; corn, 1,724,977; oats, 3,046,645; and soybeans, 917,828.

Police Capture Last 3 Escaped Arkansas Convicts

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Police wound up the five day manhunt for the fugitive Arkansas convicts tonight by capturing the three remaining escapees in North Little Rock. Two of them were shot in a gun battle.

State police said the wounded men were James Perry Williams and Jack Rheubar.

They were captured shortly after David Dyer was taken without resistance in North Little Rock.

The fourth convict, Odus Eaton, was captured near Scott, Ark., Monday, also without a fight.

The four convicts fled Tucker prison farm early Saturday after slaying a trusty-guard. In the manhunt that followed, one man was killed, two possemen wounded and two families terrorized.

Possemen had been seeking the fugitives around North Little Rock since Sunday night.

Illinois News Briefs

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Sixty-eight union employees of the Rockford City Street department and Bureau of Sanitation walked off their jobs today, leaving snow unplowed and garbage uncollected at curbs.

The employees are protesting against a city council decision to reduce the number of operators of snow plows and cinder spreaders from two to one. The machines have been operated by two men for many years.

Steger, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Mrs. Gloria Noyes, 30, and her four year old son, Rudy, burned to death today in a fire that destroyed their home. There was no indication as to what caused the blaze.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Joseph T. Grosch, 60, serving his third consecutive term as Danville police magistrate, died last night. He was president of the Illinois police magistrates' association.

Pekin, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—George J. Ehni, 64, former athletic star here, died in a hospital last night following a stroke. Ehni was a baseball and football star in Pekin high school and also played semi pro baseball. He was retired assistant office manager of the Corn Products refining company.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Governor Stevenson today commuted the sentence of Henry Ehrlich, Jr., convicted in Stephenson county of rape, from 25 to 23 years.

The commutation was granted because of Ehrlich's participation in wartime malaria experiments at Stateville prison. The governor's action makes Ehrlich eligible for a parole hearing in January, 1951, instead of one month later. The prisoner will be eligible for discharge in July, 1955, instead of July, 1956, if he serves his full term as commuted. Ehrlich was convicted in 1942.

Peoria, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Dr. Herbert Lewis Williams, 66, a longtime resident and physician of the Peoria community, died today after a prolonged illness.

Dr. Williams, a resident of suburban Bartonville, would have been 67 tomorrow. Active for many years as a doctor in the Peoria area, he was a member of a pioneer Peoria family. For the last year, Dr. Williams had been in semi-retirement. Funeral services will be held Friday.

Moline, Ill., Jan. 4.—(AP)—With the temperature at two above zero today, coldest this winter, Moline police had this report:

Kenneth Lewis said someone stole his lawn mower from his garage.

Senate Honors Late Rep. Gorski

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—The senate recessed early today in respect to the memory of the late Rep. Martin Gorski (Ill.), who died of a heart ailment last Dec. 4.

The motion to recess at 3:52 p.m. (EST) was made by majority leader Lucas (Ill.) who told the senate that Gorski "was ever aware of the problems of the people in the district he represented."

"Cook county and Illinois lost a great Democrat and a true friend," he said.

Truman At-A-Glance

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Here, in brief, are President Truman's major recommendations to congress in his state of the union message—listed in the order used by the president:

Military—Continue selective service, which is still on the books although no men are now being drafted.

Foreign—Support Atlantic Pact defense plans. Keep the European recovery plan going without "crippling it." Join the international trade organization. Pass pending measures to put into effect the "point four" program of American technical and financial aid to underdeveloped nations.

Business—"Close the loopholes in the Clayton act which permit monopolistic mergers." The president promised to send congress later "a series of proposals to strengthen the anti-monopoly laws, to assist small business," and to encourage the growth of new enterprises.

Truman Sees Prosperous America Under His Program

GOP Charges 'Socialism' Is His Aim

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Republican cries of "Socialism" and new taxes greeted President Truman's message to congress on the State of the Union today.

Democratic supporters praised the president. They said he pointed the way to lasting peace and mounting prosperity.

But democrats in general reacted cautiously to Mr. Truman's request for a "moderate amount" of new taxes. Democratic tax leaders fled for cuts in spending. And southern democrats balked as expected at the president's civil rights program.

Preview Of Battles To Come

With prepared statements and verbal comments to reporters, members of congress gave a preview of battles to come in the new session and at the polls next fall.

More than 100 House republicans signed a statement by Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, their party leader, declaring the United States is being "taxed into socialism."

"In the broadest view," this statement said, "the president has again given notice that he is wholly committed to the eventual socialization of America and elimination of the traditional American competitive system which made this nation the greatest on earth."

The House republicans declared Mr. Truman's message also gave notice to housewives, working men, farmers and business men that "there is no hope at any time in the foreseeable future" for tax relief and government economy.

Demos Praise President

On the other hand democratic leaders found much to praise in the message.

"It is a courageous message consistent with President Truman's leadership," said Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, the House democratic leader. Internationally, it shows his determination to stop communism and aggression; from the domestic side, it strengthens the family life of America."

Senator Lucas of Illinois, the democratic Senate leader, called the message an eloquent expression of the president's "humanitarian philosophy."

Lucas said: "He cited again the high goals of enduring peace and stable prosperity to which his administration is dedicated. Some of the measures requested by the president are highly controversial. It is difficult to predict at this time what action may be taken by the congress on these measures."

"I do believe, however, that this congress will reach decisions on a number of the vital issues presented by the president."

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) commented: "The president's message is mild in tone, but most of the socialist handout program is still to be found in very innocent sounding language. It reminds me of that quotation from Byron, 'The mildest mannered man that ever scuttled ship or cut a throat.'"

Stinging Cold Moves Deeper Into Midwest

By The Associated Press

Winter's worst cold wave bore down on millions of more midcontinent dwellers Wednesday on the heels of drenching rains that sent rivers out of their banks and raised the threat of serious floods.

California and the southwest also were hard hit by the weather's latest cold rampage, but heat records melted away in the east.

Flood swollen streams and rivers left their banks in southern and central Illinois, Indiana and western Kentucky. Scores of communities were threatened. Hundreds of residents left their flooded homes and livestock was evacuated from lowlands.

Paul A. Miller, weather bureau chief at Indianapolis, predicted major floods over the full length of the Wabash and White rivers. Forecasters said a cold wave moving in from the north would ease the flood peril somewhat but not remove it.

Freezing sleet turned much of the Midwest into a sea of ice. This was the weather picture across the nation:

Far West—The California citrus crop suffered probably its greatest damage of the season when freezing weather blanketed virtually the entire state. Continued cold was forecast. Growers fought a night long battle of the smudge pots to protect their crops, but the cold was too severe. Hardest hit were lemons and oranges in spots of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties. Considerable loss of truck crops in the Coachella and Imperial valleys was feared.

A storm that dumped four inches of snow on Portland, Ore., bore down on Los Angeles. In northeast Oregon, 13 inches of snow fell in two hours, blocking all secondary roads.

Southwest—A severe freeze, with temperatures of 14 to 23 degrees, damaged the citrus crop in the Salt River valley of Arizona. The Arizona fruit and vegetables standardization service ordered citrus picking halted until checks could be made of freeze damage. Grapefruit was hardest hit since a harvest already was underway.

Northern Plains—Temperatures of 30 to 35 below zero were general in North Dakota and Montana and the cold wave was spreading southward and eastward.

Rocky Mountains—Snowplows bit through drifts in Colorado's high mountain passes where the mercury ranged to 21 degrees below zero. The frigid air mass clung like an icy pall. The cold wave brought a record low of 50 below zero at Chester, Mont., Tuesday morning, and 39 below at Glasgow, Mont., Wednesday.

Midwest—A cold wave began moving in from the Northwest, routing springlike temperatures. Cold wave warnings were issued for parts of Indiana and Illinois.

East—The thermometer at Baltimore, Md., went to 68 degrees at noon, marking the warmest Jan. 4 in the city's history.

Lewis Reports Unrest In Mines

States Miners Dissatisfied With Operators

St. Louis, Jan. 4.—(AP)—John L. Lewis reported today there is "grave unrest" among the nation's coal miners because "the operators will not permit the workers to share in the increase in the price of coal."

"They've raised the price of coal, as everybody knows," Lewis told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch in a telephone interview. "But there has been no increase in the cost of production."

Miners Aware Of It

"The miners are aware of this, and this had led to grave unrest among the miners."

The operators are holding the country up.

The United Mine Workers chief termed the walkout of some 17,500 members of the union in Illinois a local manifestation of the miners' attitude toward the operators.

The Illinois miners have been ordered by Hugh White, head of the union in the state, to resume their day work next Monday.

No reason for the walkout was announced when it started yesterday.

All of Indiana's 8,500 United Mine Workers were back on the job today. About 150 miners stayed off the job yesterday at the Viking shaft near Terre Haute.

The Viking miners said they interpreted newspaper stories and thought Lewis wanted them to walk out.

The Post-Dispatch telephoned Lewis at a hotel in Springfield, Ill., where he had been staying. Lewis checked out of the hotel later today and didn't say where he was going.

Asked the reason for the strike in Illinois, Lewis said: "The Illinois question is the same as the national. These little local manifestations have little bearing on the situation."

"That's all I can say at this time. Thank you."

Message Asks 'Moderate' Tax Increase

Washington, Jan. 4.—(AP)

President Truman asked a cheering-jeering Congress for a "moderate" tax boost today in a message sparkling with confidence in the future of a prosperous America and a peaceful world.

Once again Mr. Truman thrust his "fair deal" program at the lawmakers in what politicians considered a curtain-raiser speech for the 1950 political campaign.

He asked for his program of more social security, civil rights legislation, medical insurance, the Brannan farm plan, repeal of the Taft-Hartley labor law, more pay for the unemployed.

Production To Total Trillion

And beyond this program, he predicted that by the year 2,000 A.D. the nation's production will total a trillion dollars a year—nearly four times what it is now.

Once again congress greeted the Truman program with mixed and even violent reactions that plainly indicated trouble ahead.

Democrats were for many parts of it, but not all. Republicans snorted it was "socialism" and "reshuffle" and booed and jeered the president of the United States to his face.

More than 100 G.O.P. House members signed a round robin declaring Mr. Truman had "again given notice that he is wholly committed to the eventual socialization of America."

Yet there was long, widespread applause from legislators of both parties at a new call to keep pumping billions in economic and military aid to European nations bucking communism. And there were cheers for a prediction that the Red challenge will be met successfully and mankind preserved "from dictatorship and tyranny."

Officially, the president was making an annual report to congress on the state of the union. He drove to Capitol Hill on a sunny winter day to deliver it in person at a joint Senate-House session in the newly modernized House chamber.

In it, Mr. Truman took a broad sweep over a full century. He looked back over 50 years and the "miracle" he said it had produced in shorter hours, more production and better living.

He looked at the present and said this is no time to rest on the laurels of the past. And he gazed a half century into the future to a time when he figured the income of the average American family might be around \$12,600 a year—three times what it is now.

Doctor To Answer Charge Of Murder In 'Mercy Death'

Manchester, N. H., Jan. 4.—(AP)—A young country doctor waited in seclusion tonight his appearance tomorrow to answer an indictment charging first degree murder in the mercy death of an incurable woman cancer patient.

"I haven't slept in four nights," Dr. Hermann N. Sander, 40, haggard and drawn, told reporters earlier in the day.

Meanwhile members of his profession in the state board of registration in medicine were pondering what, if any, action should be taken regarding Dr. Sander's license to practice in New Hampshire.

Support for the accused physician came from the husband of Mrs. Adelaide Borroto, 59, who allegedly died Dec. 4 after Dr. Sander injected air into her veins. The doctor has admitted giving her four injections of 10 cubic centimeters each.

Reginald Borroto, the husband, a Manchester oil salesman, described the physician as "the biggest man I ever knew," and added: "that explains my feeling 100 per cent."

Dr. John S. Wheeler, secretary of the state board of registration in medicine, said he had asked Attorney General William L. Phinney for a legal interpretation of laws relating to practice of medicine as they might apply to Dr. Sander.

U.S. PLANES SABOTAGED

Stuttgart, Germany, Jan. 4.—(AP)—Three planes of the U. S. Army's Sixth Armored Cavalry have been sabotaged in the last two weeks, the army provost marshal's office said tonight.

Three observation planes have been found with numerous holes made by a sharp instrument.

Britain Is Sending Troops To Former Italian Colony

London, Thursday, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Britain announced today she is sending troops and a warship to stop "repeated acts of murder and violence" in Italy's former Red sea colony of Eritrea.

She also has told Italy and Ethiopia she will take "a serious view of any action on the part of their representatives of a kind likely to provoke disturbance of the peace in the territory," a foreign office statement said.

Italians in Eritrea have been subjected to attacks and ambushes from the natives for months.

The statement said a "series of outrages" culminated on Dec. 12 in "murderous attacks on the innocent citizens of Asmara itself."

Asmara, capital city of 56,000, is 65 miles inland from the main port of Massaua. Fifty thousand of the population are Italians. About 6,000 are Massaua's population of 17,000 are Italians.

Truman Makes Strong Bid For 1950 Farm Vote

Washington, —an. 4.—(AP)—President Truman set the stage today for a strenuous battle for the farm vote in this year's congressional elections by calling upon congress to pass the controversial Brannan farm plan.

The chief executive made the appeal in his message on the state of the union. It was heard by the same congress which last year turned thumbs down on the plan and enacted legislation favored by the plan's powerful foes.

Few farm leaders—including those in the administration camp—expect the present congress to adopt the plan. But most of them took the view that the president's recommendation laid the groundwork for a campaign to win election of lawmakers committed to passage of the Brannan proposal at a later session.

At present, Mr. Truman faces Brannan plan opposition within his own party in congress, as well as from Republicans and powerful farm organizations. At recent conventions, the National Grange and the American Farm Bureau federation voiced strong opposition to the plan.

Outlined last year by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan, the administration proposal would provide generally higher farm price supports than does present law.

Dewey Lashes Out At State Financed Medicine, Spending

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 4.—(AP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey slashed today at socialized medicine and the Truman administration's spending program.

At the same time, he outlined for New York's republican-controlled legislature a state health program without "regimentation" and also pledged no state tax boost this year.

In his annual message to the 173rd session of the legislature, the republican governor rapped what he termed the "voracious appetite" of the Truman administration's budget.

He said New York was caring for the health of its people "without surrendering to the Frankenstein state of regulation and regimentation."

Political battle lines formed immediately. Republicans hailed Dewey's message as a "most progressive document." Democrats said that it was "an admission of failure on every point" and that it was "notable for its omission."

Weather

atorium, cooperative observer for the U.S. Weather Bureau, yesterday reported the temperatures for Wednesday as follows: High, 20; low, 10; and at 6 p.m., 9.

Forecast for Illinois—Partly cloudy and cold today. High 16 to 20.

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NEW HOPES FOR PEACETIME ATOMIC USES

We average citizens don't get much help from the scientists in grasping the complexities of atomic energy. The air of mystery is of course deliberately contrived in the interest of national security. But every once in a while the experts come up with a statement that partially shatters the secrecy.

Such a statement came in New York the other day at a meeting of top scientists. Dr. John R. Dunning, Columbia University physicist, announced that the cost of producing uranium fuel—a basic result of atomic fission—had been reduced virtually to the price of coal.

Aside from natural gas, coal is the nation's cheapest fuel and the United States has it in tremendous abundance.

Despite wartime and postwar boosts in its cost, coal still supplies nearly half the country's fuel needs.

Yet there are important new industrial processes on the horizon which are crying for a new and cheaper fuel. If sea water could be distilled for general public use, New York and other coastal cities might forget forever about water shortages.

But fuel costs of the process are today prohibitive. National reserves of high grade iron ore are dropping steadily. One solution for the future would be to refine the billions of tons of low grade ore on hand. But again, a cheaper fuel is needed.

Ever since the first announcement that the atom had been split, the people of America and the world have been eagerly awaiting word of progress toward the broad peacetime use of atomic energy. Its use for power has been uppermost in our minds.

Dr. Dunning did not enlighten us too much on the meaning of his statement about uranium fuel costs. But certainly its production at costs comparable to those of coal is a great step toward the making of a truly cheap atomic fuel.

There is no hint how much closer that goal now is than it was before this advance was completed. Right after the war scientists were saying atomic power was probably a decade off—at least. We've gone almost half way through that 10-year span. The achievements so far give rise to hope that we may clip a few years of their prediction.

In telling us of this first great stride toward low cost fuel, Dr. Dunning offered some details but they actually tended only to increase the mystery of atomic energy.

He spoke vaguely about "gaseous diffusion," the use of "many thousands of strainers," the present need for factory buildings big enough to house several football fields apiece. The new gain will mean smaller buildings. None of this adds much to our understanding.

But the scientists did say something that indicates we have a right to hope that atomic fission may unlock untold stores of power. He declared that present processes convert only about 1/1000th of uranium mass into energy.

The other 999/1000ths represent the room we have to advance toward a brighter industrial future.

Thrifty Arm Steak



They'll all agree that it's eating at its best when you serve this richly browned arm steak.

Braised Steak Offers Ample Good Eating

MENU
Braised Steak
Steamed White Rice
Cream Gravy
Corn-on-the-Cob
Assorted Relishes
Hot Biscuits
Butter or Margarine
Fruit Compote
Peanut Butter Cookies
Beverages

There's never a dull menu when it's planned around a richly browned steak that has been slowly braised to serve at its tender best. Mention braised steak and most people just naturally think of Swiss steak with its delicious gravy and the right combination of vegetables and seasonings.

Round steak is often the cut purchased when preparing Swiss steak. However, the arm steak cut from the beef chuck is equally full of flavor and is often a less demanded cut of meat, therefore a more thrifty cut. Either round or arm steaks should be cut one to 1 1/2 inches thick.

Braising
Before preparing Swiss steak, it

might be well to brush up on your braising technique. First of all, the steak is dredged in flour that contains seasonings, then pounded to make the steak more tender. When the steak has absorbed the flour it is ready to go in a frying-pan with three or four tablespoons of hot lard or drippings to be slowly browned. (This slow browning is one success secret of Swiss steak or any braised steak.)

When nicely browned, sliced onions, 1 to 1 cup of liquid—tomatoes, diluted tomato sauce or condensed tomato soup—are added. The pan is covered and the meat allowed to cook slowly for 1 1/2 hours or until tender.

Other vegetables such as green pepper rings, sliced carrots or diced celery may be added long enough before the end of cooking time so that they will be tender.

Sweet Sour Sauce
For a complete change, the cooking liquid may be half vinegar and half water. To follow through with this sweet sour sauce the enhancing seasonings include bay leaf and cloves along with a small amount of brown sugar.

The remainder of a braised steak menu might include snowy steamed rice, corn-on-the-cob and a rich meat gravy. Crunchy peanut butter cookies and fruit compote are a fitting dessert. For fruit compote combine seasonable fruits with your favorite canned ones.

day for its regular monthly luncheon at McClelland hall.

STILL BELIEVE

Moscow, Jan. 4.—The Soviet Journal of Science and Life says many people in the U.S.S.R. continue to believe in God. It called yesterday for education of the masses in the spirit of militant atheism.

The Journal, organ of the all-union society for the dissemination of scientific knowledge, declared the struggle against religious prejudice is one of the forms of the struggle for Communism.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Spasm Of Coronary Arteries Caused By Over-Exertion

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Written For NEA Service

The heart beats 70 or more times a minute throughout life. Thus the heart is the most active muscle in the whole body. The heart, like other muscles, must have plenty of blood in order to keep up its activity satisfactorily.

The coronary arteries supply blood to the heart muscle. If these arteries are narrowed because of disease or develop spasms which contract them and do not allow the blood to flow through freely, difficulties can and do occur.

Pain over the chest is the most common symptom of a spasm. The pain is generally absent during rest and develops following exertion. A person who has pain in the chest when climbing stairs, when running for a street car or train or some other activity which could formerly be performed without difficulty is at least under suspicion of not having enough flow of blood through the coronary arteries.

Don't Neglect Signs

Such pain in the chest following exertion is a warning signal. The person who experiences such signs should not neglect them. Of course, the diagnosis must be made and the degree of difficulty figured out by examinations and tests. However, a person with such difficulty is at all times told to avoid those activities which bring on pain, since this is a sign of an insufficient supply of blood to the heart.

Other measures may also be necessary. There is frequently a close connection between the difficulty and nervous strain or excitement. A calmer life and the avoidance of emotions such as anger is desirable. Some drugs or medicines are also useful. Drugs of the nitrite group are especially helpful in dilating the coronaries, but these should not be taken except under the advice of a physician.

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to answer individual questions from readers. However, each day he will answer one of the most frequently asked questions in his column.

THE DOCTOR ANSWERS

By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

Question: What causes a man to be sleepy all the time after many hours of sleep? He often complains of pain in the back of the neck and that his shirt collar seems to be getting too tight. Should someone like this be under the care of a physician?—C. E. N.

Answer: It certainly seems as though something definitely was wrong and careful tests and diagnosis are desirable.

Moody Institute Film Will Show Natural Marvels

A bird that travels more than twenty thousand miles a year—from the South Pole in winter, to the North Pole in summer—is one of the marvels of nature shown in the film "Dust of Destiny," scientific-religious film to be presented in the high school auditorium, Monday (Jan. 9) at 7:45 p.m., in a public showing. No admission will be charged.

Twice a year making an uncharted flight that few human pilots would dare to attempt, the Arctic tern is probably the greatest of all migrant birds. Through some mysterious knowledge, the tern navigates from one pole to the other without any of the complicated instruments required by man.

Also told in "Dust of Destiny" is the story of the homing pigeon, whose arrival home after a trip of hundreds of miles can be predicted within minutes. In addition, the film portrays the Pacific golden plover's annual pilgrimage from Alaska to the Hawaiian Islands—a mere pin-point in the ocean, and the American plover's amazing flight from northern Canada to Labrador and then down into Argentina.

"Dust of Destiny" is fourth in a series of Sermons from Science, produced by Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. An important part of the armed forces Character Guidance Program, these films are being shown all over the world.

Eugene Williams Indicted In Rape Case Wednesday

An indictment was returned by the grand jury Wednesday afternoon against Eugene Williams, 29 year old Jacksonville man, on a charge of statutory rape. The indictment against Williams was the only one brought in by the grand jury, and the only case investigated.

Evidence was presented by State's Attorney Albert Hall. Williams is accused of mistreating a 12 year old girl on the night of Dec. 5. He has been in jail under \$25,000 bond.

Judge Clem Smith fixed Williams' bond at \$15,000 after the grand jury brought in a true bill. The defendant will be taken into court soon for arraignment.

MOSTLY FEMALES

Among the cochineal insects, used as a source of dye, there are 150 to 200 times as many females as males, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

HUDSON'S Dairy Bar now open. Regular hours

Poor, Little Lonesome Lady!



Chairman



JACK S. MATHEWS

John Agger, chairman of the Morgan County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, announced Wednesday that the annual March of Dimes Campaign scheduled to get under way during the middle of January will be carried on again this year under the supervision of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

John Bellatti, Jay Cee president, has named Jack S. Mathews, local insurance man and member of the Jay Cee's, to act as general campaign manager. Mr. Mathews has been working for the past month in planning its committees and planning campaign activities.

Enfields Observe 25th Anniversary New Year's Day

A family dinner party was given New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Enfield on West Walnut street, celebrating the couple's 25th wedding anniversary, which occurred on Dec. 27.

The occasion also marked three birthday anniversaries in the family, those of James Daniel, who was best man at the Enfield wedding, Mrs. Hattie Lewis of Springfield and Susan Kay Prewitt.

The table was centered with a large wedding cake, topped with miniature bride and groom, and decorated with white roses and silver leaves. Several pictures of the Enfield home were taken. The couple received a large number of gifts and flowers.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. William Prewitt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Prewitt, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rodgers and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilson and Marilyn, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert O. Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Enfield and Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. James Foster and Richard Stevie, Ismael Daniel, Linda Lou Louis, Susan Prewitt and Brent Rossmussen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lydie Davis and family and Mrs. Margaret Prewitt were guests during the afternoon.

SOUTHERN DRINK
Yerba mate is an aromatic beverage prepared in South America from the leaves of Paraguay tea, and has a stimulating effect on the drinker. The tree belongs to the holly family.

Open for business in our new Auction House, 523 W. Walnut. First sale Wed., Jan. 11th, 7:30 p.m. Middendorf Bros., Auctioneers.

Cooking School Puts Accent On Nutrition

"Better nutrition for every member of the family," might well serve as one of the slogans for the Food Pageant Cooking School, which opens a four-day session at the Fox-Willis Theatre in this city on Tuesday, Jan. 17.

This school is presented as a public service by the Journal-Courier and will be conducted by Miss Dorothy Holland, nationally known home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Recognizing the fact that the modern homemaker is more than ever interested in providing her family with an adequate diet, Miss Holland, the lecturer, and her assistant, Miss Nancy Carter, have given every

thought to the subject of nutrition in planning the menus which will be featured at the cooking school.

The foods which will be demonstrated for serving at breakfast, lunch or dinner, are in general, good sources of one or more of the food nutrients which are regarded as essential in the daily meals.

Accent On Nutrition

Relative to this phase of the school instruction, Miss Holland says: "There was a time, and not too long ago, when the amount of food one consumed per meal or per day was given much more consideration than the quality. Today, the situation is reversed. Homemakers and consumers generally, may not know all the finer points about protein, minerals, vitamins and energy, but they are anxious to serve those foods which are good sources of these nutrients."

In planning the menus which are presented at the cooking school, Miss Holland recognizes the fact that an adequate diet may with advantage, include a variety of foods. Since meat is the mainstay of the meal, many meat recipes are featured. Meat in itself, affords variety since there are cuts for every pocketbook, for every purpose and every occasion.

The foods prepared during the four-day cooking school session also include vegetable dishes, salads, fruits, dishes made with lard and desserts.

Recipe Books Distributed

Making it possible for the homemakers attending to serve all of the cooking school menus in their own homes, every woman will receive a handy and useful recipe book. This book contains all of the recipes for preparing the meats, vegetables, salads, and desserts, as demonstrated by the lecturer.

At the close of each session, the climax feature will be a Parade of Foods, at which all foods prepared will be shown to the audience by use of a revolving mirror.

Keep in mind that this cooking school opens at the Illinois Theatre on Jan. 17 and will close on Jan. 20. It will afford an exceptional opportunity to literally take a short course in cookery. Plan to come every day and come early.

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Boyle's Column

A Great 50 Years—For The Ladies!

By HAL BOYLE
New York.—The most interesting thing about the next 50 years will be—women.

They have been the most interesting things in any half century. But the big problem won't be so much how women will get along. It will be how diminishing man can get along with them.

There is no doubt that this is really a woman's century, and by the year 2000 the female brand will be stamped more clearly than ever upon it.

The chief task in the 50 years ahead from the standpoint of women themselves is merely to extend their conquest of the male ego. The groundwork for this was successfully laid in the years from 1900 to 1950.

In that time the ordinary man's attitude toward women has changed from a complacent "dear, what would I do without you?" to an alarmed "Honey, what am I ever going to do with you?"

How will women go about extending their rule? I don't think it will come about through any greatly increased invasion of athletics.

No, it is not the world of muscle that will attract women pioneers of the next half century. Women explored that world thoroughly long ago, in the ages through which they performed most of the work.

Nor will women, as a class, make a particularly great to-do in the field of politics. As a lady politico expressed it to me:

"Politics isn't worth the slamming around you have to take."

Women are looking more for prestige or affluence than for a ride

on a roller coaster. Therefore, I think their influence from now on will be felt most in science, finance—and in solving the servant problem.

Science is pre-eminently a woman's arena because it is neat and tidy, and the one who comes with the best recipe wins. It beats cooking all hollow, and we are in for a great rash of petticoat scientists.

Many of our financiers are going to be in skirts soon, too, for the control of capital intrigues women as much as it does the government. They have the mind and talent for the job.

This brings us to the third chief avenue of feminine effort—the solving of the servant problem.

Since maids are almost impossible to hire and will become more so, the only solution will lie in the further harnessing of husbands. They have taken the place of servants in many families, and this trend will go on.

As families have grown smaller in this century husbands have taken over more and more household duties. And as they have done more and more about the home there has been less and less for the wives to do.

ILLINOIS

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FOR ITS MATCHLESS STARS...

MAGNIFICENT DIRECTION...

MIGHTY LOVE STORY!...

Olivia de Havilland
Montgomery Clift
Ralph Richardson
WILLIAM WYLER'S
The Heiress

REGULAR PRICES

STARTS SUNDAY JANUARY 8th

I-L-L-I-N-O-I-S

564 Babies Born In 11 Months Of 1949

Morgan county's birth rate continued to climb during the first eleven months of 1949, the health department reported Wednesday in a summary of statistics covering most of the past year. Resident births in Jacksonville during the first eleven months numbered 286, and births in the county outside of Jacksonville totaled 278, for a grand total of 564. In 1948 there were 514 births in the county.

The number of deaths in 1949 was slightly higher than in the previous year, with diseases of the heart leading the list of causes of death. In Jacksonville 195 deaths occurred during the first eleven months of 1949, and there were 165 deaths outside of the city. The total number of deaths in both city and county was 360, while in 1948 there were 348 deaths in the same period.

Average age of those who died in 1949 was 68 years; the average in 1948 was 57 years, based on figures exclusive of December.

Leading causes of death in the county during the past year were:

heart disease 115; cancer 64; cerebral hemorrhage 61; nephritis 19; accidents, other than automobile 15; digestive diseases 14; pneumonia 13; other circulatory diseases 10; automobile accidents 9; congenital and premature 8.

In 1948 diseases of the heart claimed the lives of a greater number, 128, while the cancer toll in that year was 61 deaths, slightly lower than the past year eleven month period.

Dr. F. E. McCord, Morgan county health officer, and member of the staff, prepared the comparative figures.

The reportable disease returns for 1949 in comparison with 1948 (the figures in parenthesis are for the year 1948): chickenpox 80 (207); diphtheria 1 (1); amebic dysentery 1 (0); dysentery carriers 2 (0); erysipelas 1 (1); German measles 9 (5); measles 9 (486); acute meningitis 0 (1); non-infectious meningitis 3 (0); mumps 203 (36); pneumonia 19 (22); poliomyelitis 11 (3); rheumatic fever 2 (0); scarlet fever 20 (15); septic sore throat 1 (0); tetanus (0); typhoid fever 1 (3); typhoid fever carrier 2 (1); tularemia 1 (0); undulant fever 11 (5); whooping cough 8 (0); resident tuberculosis 14 (22); resident syphilis 22 (12); resident gonorrhea 33 (32).

Why PAY MORE for 12 tablets
Why ACCEPT LESS than the name "St. Joseph" guarantees.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

HUDSON'S Dairy Bar now open. Regular hours.

Milton Black, 68, Dies Suddenly Here Wednesday

Milton Black, a resident of this city for 46 years; died suddenly Wednesday at 3:30 a.m. at the home of a neighbor, 517 North Sandy.

Mr. Black was the son of Julius and Annie Phillips Black and was born in Missouri on May 18, 1881. His marriage to Fannie Fuller took place in Missouri on July 9, 1897.

His wife survives, together with four daughters, Mrs. Ethel Moore of Clinton, Ia., Mrs. Denfull Green, Mrs. Bessie Grisby and Arola Black of this city; one son, Eugene of Jacksonville; and two brothers, Frank and Bloom Black of this city.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Gilliam Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman B. Salahadyn of the McCabe Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Jacksonville cemetery.

GUESTS RETURN HOME

Prof. and Mrs. Howard Akers of James Millikin university at Deatur have returned home after a holiday visit at the Albert A. McCarty home in Chapin. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Novota and Chuckie of Moweaqua were also guests over the holiday.

LYNNVILLE CLASS

The Friendship class of the Lynnville Methodist church will meet Friday, Jan. 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Finch.

Y.W.S. CLUB TO MEET

The Y.W.S. club will meet Friday, Jan. 6, at the home of Mrs. Vivian Dobson, 289 Finley street.

Married In Home Rites



The marriage of Louise Harris of the Harris Farms, Jacksonville, and John C. Andras of the Daylesford Farms, Manchester, was solemnized in a lovely home wedding ceremony at 4 p. m. Christmas Day. Dr. Arthur F. Ewert of Westminster Presbyterian church officiated at the single-ring rites.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. James O. Harris, sister-in-law of the bride. The bridegroom's brother, William S. Andras, was best man.

The wedding party is pictured above, with the best man at the left, Mr. and Mrs. Andras in the center, and the matron of honor at the right.

The bride was attired in a gold-colored suit, complemented with a brown orchid. Her attendant wore a beige suit and a purple orchid.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held, during which refreshments were served by Mrs. Frank R. Harris, Mrs. Charles W. Harris, Mrs. Mildred Zeller and Miss Ida Jo Drinkwater.

The couple then left on their wedding trip. They will reside in Manchester.

Mrs. Andras is the daughter of Mrs. Andrew O. Harris and the late Mrs. Andrew O. Harris of Jacksonville. She graduated from Stephens college in 1941 and from the University of Illinois in 1947.

Her husband is the son of Mrs. Meda S. Andras and the late J. C. Andras of Manchester. He also attended the University of Illinois. During World War II, he served three and a half years in the U. S. Army, spending two and one half years overseas.

The Andras Bros. are widely known as breeders of Hereford cattle.

Mrs. Lena Linder Honored On 80th Birthday Date

Chandlerville—Mrs. Lena Linder, who observed her 80th birthday anniversary on Dec. 31, was feted at a celebration given in her honor at Riverside park in Havana. The event was planned by her children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Oest of Bath, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Drake of Pekin and Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Linder of Macomb.

At noon a potluck dinner was served, with 76 friends and relatives in attendance. An even larger number was present for the open house held during the afternoon.

Cards, flowers and other gifts were received by Mrs. Linder. Rev. Joseph Hobbs, superintendent of the Mason county schools, presented her with a bouquet of roses.

The following program was given in her honor: piano solo, "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," Mrs. Ernest Oest; accordion solo, "Shall We Gather at the River" and "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Gertrude Jean Parrott; "A Young Lady of Eighty," episodes in the life of Mrs. Linder, Mrs. Otto Dorr; piano solo, "The Golden Bells Will Ring" and "Whispering Hope," Mrs. Helen Fletcher; and response by Mrs. Linder.

Those from Chandlerville who attended were Miss Maude Schaad, Miss Mary Schall, Miss Myrtis Wing, Miss Mae Ainsworth, Mrs. Mayme Pfeil, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McNeill, Mrs. George Cline, Miss Henrietta Glick, Mrs. Olive Carr, Miss Clyde Carr and Mrs. Otto Dorr.

McGinnis-Virgin Wedding Feb. 26

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Virgin of Jacksonville and Byron McGinnis of Jacksonville.

The date of the forthcoming event, Feb. 26, was made known at a party given by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Horace Virgin.

Mrs. Bill Quigg "let the cat out of the bag" when she opened a traveling prize she had won. The prize was a coy kitten, with two hearts entwined fastened to a red ribbon tied around its neck.

STARS SETTLE WITH RKO STUDIO

Hollywood, Jan. 4. —(AP)—Two movie personalities whose salaries stretch out four figures this side of the decimal have settled their differences with Howard Hughes RKO studio.

Victor Mature, suspended Dec. 13

CASH LOANS

Start the NEW YEAR right. Con. solidate your last years bills and have only one place to pay.

Prompt, Courteous, Loan Service

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HERL B. JORDAN, Mgr.

by the 20th Century-Fox for refusing a loan-out role in an RKO picture, agreed yesterday to script changes and was put back on the payroll—at a rate of \$2750 a week.

Dorothy Lamour reached a settlement of her contract suit against RKO. Her \$1400 weekly pay checks stopped immediately, she said last month, when she told the studio she was going to have a baby.

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SPOLDS SLEEP TONIGHT..

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Imogene Turner, Waverly, Bride Of Western Man

Waverly—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Turner have announced the marriage of their daughter, Imogene, to Donald W. Oakes, of Casper, Wyoming. The wedding took place December 18 at 8:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rogers, in Craig, Colorado. In the presence of relatives and intimate friends.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. John Nesby, of the First Christian church, of Craig, before a fireplace banked with Christmas evergreens and decorated with silver bells and white candles. The color scheme of silver and white was carried out in the corsages of all the wedding party.

The bride entered the living room on the arm of her father. She wore a blue crepe afternoon dress with grey accessories, and carried an orchid on a white Bible. Her only jewelry was a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom. Her attendant was Mrs. Merle Rogers, sister the bridegroom, who wore plum colored taffeta with black accessories and carried a colonial bouquet of white mums.

Mrs. Oakes was graduated from Waverly Township High School, and later was employed in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Oakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oakes of Casper, Wyoming, was graduated from Craig High School, and later attended college in Denver, Colo. He served 31 years with the U. S. Army and was employed in Washington, D. C. as a chief clerk in the Adjutant General's office for several years. He is now employed in the office of the Sinclair Refining Company Pipe Line Department, at Casper.

The couple took a wedding trip to Salt Lake City, Utah, and are now at home at 944 South Oak St., Casper, Wyoming.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lepile Kanatzar, 1841 Mound road, are parents of a daughter born Wednesday at 1:07 a.m. at Passavant hospital.

A daughter, weighing seven pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Daugherty, 413 Marion street, Tuesday at 10:45 p.m. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt, rural route one, Murrayville, are parents of a daughter born at Our Saviour's hospital Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. The infant weighed nine pounds, six ounces.

ATTENTION LEGIONNAIRES
Early Bird dinner, Turkey and trimmings. Legion Home, 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 5.

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VALUES TO \$39.95.....NOW **\$25**
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1 on W. State
1-4 room on E. Michigan
1 on S. West (close in)
1 on S. East
1 on E. State (close in)
1 on Hardin — Special this week 6 rooms — hot air furnace with stoker — basement, concrete floor—sold—possession, ten days.
1 on Pine.

VACANT LOIS
2 in Pittner Place
Lot 5 Biggs Add.
1 on Lockwood

BUSINESS PROPERTY
1 store bldg. on sq.

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206 acres, 170 in cultivation
220 acres, 150 tillable
170 acres, approx. half tillable

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IF you wear a 9 1/2 or 10 be sure to come in!

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Colors
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Materials
• Suede • Calf
• Alligator
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Styles
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THIS IS NOT A CLEARANCE SALE

Mr. Newman has just bought these Air Step and Rhythm Step shoes specially for this GREAT JANUARY EVENT. They are new Fall styles, which, for one reason or another, were cancelled by dealers. ALL SIZES and WIDTHS, but not in every style.

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QUALITY FOOTWEAR

Lost and Found

LOST—or strayed, dark red gilt, wgt. approx. 175 lb. Finder please call R-1222 after 7 p.m. 1-5-3t-AM

LOST—5 year old female Boston Bull with white neck. Reward: \$50. Call R-1222 after 7 p.m. 1-5-3t-AM

LOST Gold pocket watch, Gruen make. In or near Illinois theater. \$5 reward for return to Oaklawn Sanatorium. Phone 1237. 1-3-tf-PM

LOST OR STRAYED—Black Cocker spaniel at Manchester, Illinois. Leo Hawkins, Manchester. 1-4-1t-PM

LOST—Teeth and bridge work. Reward. Please call R-4214. 1-4-1t-PM

STRAYED—About Nov. 2 from my pasture south of Burrus Seed Farms 850 lb. Hereford Steer. Please notify Robert Clark, Arenzville. 1-4-6-PM

LOST—red female fox hound. \$500 reward. L. C. Elliott. Phone 856-W. 1-4-1t-PM

LOST—Female Collie, brown and white, has collar. Finder notify Arvill Knapp, phone R-4214. 1-4-2t-PM

Marjorie Main Names Self As Worst-Dressed Woman

By BOB THOMAS

Hollywood, Dec. 30 (AP)—Now that the 10 best-dressed women of the year have been named, Marjorie Main wants to head a list of the 10 worst-dressed.

"That's one honor I have coming to me," drawled the gravel-throated actress. "I don't give a hoot for clothes."

Miss Main's disinterest in garb dates back to earlier days. "When I was a little girl," she recalled, "my mother would give me a number of dresses. I would wear just one of them until it was worn out. My late husband tried to get me to buy a lot of dresses, but didn't have much success."

Her difficulties stem from her relations with salespeople. "I wouldn't mind if I could go into a store, grab a dress off the rack and pay for it," she said.

"But the trouble is that the salesgirl always talks—Bla Bla Bla—until her drivels drives me nuts."

"So I buy a bunch of material and take it to my dressmaker and say, 'here, whip me up something.' How many fittings do I have? I've had just one. She's got the measurements; now she can make the dresses all alike."

Owens One Coat
Miss Main, who was decked out in a frumpy farm dress for "Summer Stock," owns but one coat—a black, pre-war affair. The only time she might have rivaled best-dressed Mrs. William Paley was at the academy awards two years ago. She was up for an Oscar for "The Egg and I."

"I was doing a picture for Leonard Goldstein and he wanted me to put on the dog," she said. "So he bought me a formal dress and loaned me a fur coat. The next day the coat went back and I haven't worn the dress since."

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But Comes It Time To Mix The Baby's Formula That's Too Big A Job For Pestle—Heh, Heh!

CAN'T YOU DO ANYTHING? THERE'S NOTHING TO IT. ALL YOU DO IS ADD 9 OUNCES OF MILK AND TWO SPOONFULS OF SYRUP TO 2 OUNCES OF WATER.



CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Weathered shorts placed the hog market generally 25 to 50 cents higher, made cattle strong to fully \$1.00 higher, and held the sheep trade about steady.

Toward the close the demand for hogs slackened, but most good and choice butchers made \$14.50 to \$16.75 and choice kinds took \$17.00 sparingly. Sows were mostly \$10.50 to \$13.00, a few choice hitting \$13.50.

A load of choice to prime steers at \$41.50 was only a quarter below the all-time record for commercially fed cattle, although some offerings prepared for the International Live-stock Exposition went still higher at that time. Scattered loads of high-good and choice steers brought \$35.00 to \$40.50. While medium to average good steers and yearlings were \$22.00 to \$32.50. Medium and good heifers fetched \$21.50 to \$28.00 and a load showing high-good went at \$29.00.

Good cows topped at \$18.00, sausage bulls at \$21.50, and vealers at \$30.00.

Best woolled lambs merited \$23.75, heavies ranging from \$21.50 to \$23.50. Yearlings were absent and in the ewes division, the bracket stopped at \$11.50.

Estimated receipts on sale included 11,000 hogs, 7,000 cattle, 400 calves, and 3,000 sheep.

Dates Of Coming Events

Jan. 5—Closing out sale, 1 m. S. of Jacksonville, 10:30 a.m. Livestock implements. Robert W. Malhotra, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Jan. 6—Closing out sale farm implements and stock, 3 mile east and 1 mile south Alexander, 4 mile west higher, and held the sheep trade about steady.

Jan. 7—Thrift Shop at Congregational Church opens.

Jan. 7—Auction sale of real estate, 274 acre stock and grain farm, 43 m. W. of Chapin, 10 a.m. S. door of court house, Jacksonville. Otis Taylor, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Jan. 7—Conservator's sale of property at 443 S. Main St., Jacksonville, at court house, 11 a.m. Elliott State Bank. Conservators for Sam Rife, Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, attorneys. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Jan. 11—Auction Sale of Furniture and furnishings, 532 West Walnut, 7:30 p.m. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Jan. 11—Public auction, real estate and personal property, 501 W. Howard St., Pontiac, Ill. 10 a.m. Otis E. Taylor, owner. Middendorf Bros. and C. Steller, aucts.

Jan. 12—Closing out sale, 5 m. N. E. of Jacksonville 10:30 a.m. Livestock and implements. J. R. Burmeister, owner. Middendorf Bros. aucts.

Jan. 18—Closing out sale 61 miles southeast of Alexander, 12:30 p.m. Lloyd Peters, owner. Middendorf Brothers, auctioneers.

Jan. 28—Auction sale, 7 room house 636 S. Fayette, 10:30 a.m. at court house. Est. A. L. Johnson. Carman Y. Potter, auct.

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IRON FIREMAN COAL-FLOW Stoker with New Down Draft Jet

Cuts Stoker Firing Costs as much as 30%. Provides faster response to heat demand. Greatest stoker improvement in 20 years.

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614 E. College Ave.

QUAINT CURES

Baked sparrow, dried news, monkey's head, and toasted hawk are some of the primitive "cures" still available in Tokyo chemistry shops.

Astrophysicists agree that the only planets in the solar system that may sustain the kind of life that we know are Mars, which is very cold and arid, and Venus, which probably is very hot and humid.

Radio Program

NETWORK PROGRAMS
Time is eastern standard. For central standard subtract one hour, for mountain standard subtract two hours. Some local stations change hour of relay to fit local schedules. Last minute program changes cannot be included.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5

Evening
6:00—News Report 15 min.—nbc
6:05—News Report 15 min.—nbc
6:10—News Report 15 min.—nbc
6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc
6:20—Sports: Music Time—nbc
6:25—Sports: Music Time—nbc
6:30—Sports: Music Time—nbc
6:35—Sports: Music Time—nbc
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11:50—Sports: Music Time—nbc
11:55—Sports: Music Time—nbc
12:00—Sports: Music Time—nbc

GRAIN FUTURES IN CHICAGO ARE FIRM

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Buying stimulated by export reports kept grain futures firm most of the time today.

Cold weather in the southwestern winter wheat and in the corn belts, and extremely light receipts also were bullish influences.

Corn receipts were extremely light at only 19 cars, of which three are owned by the government. Bookings to arrive totaled only 5,000 bushels.

Soybeans were up more than two cents a bushel at times on buying stimulated by reports the government remains active in the market for crude soybean oil.

President Truman's message to congress was discounted as an immediate market effect. Trade sources said there was not much in it to affect grains.

Receipts were: wheat six cars, corn 19, oats 6, rye none, barley 3, soybeans 1.

Renewed buying near the close sent prices to the highest levels of the day. Wheat closed 1 to 1 1/2 cents higher than the previous finish. March \$2.17 1/2, corn was up 1 to 1 1/2, March \$1.32, oats were ahead 1 1/2 to 2 1/2, March 74, rye was 4 to 5 cents higher, March \$2.31 3/4-2.32, and hard was 8 to 28 cents a hundred pounds higher, January \$10.85.

New York Stock Market

New York, Jan. 4 (AP)—Stock prices climbed over a broad front today as President Truman outlined his latest legislative program to the congress.

The market was on the way up before the President delivered his state of the union message and continued to improve as he talked.

Gains of fractions to more than a point at the outside carried the general price level to around the 1949 high established Dec. 30. A few issues climbed 2 points or more.

Fast trading accompanied the rise, with turnover hitting a rate of around 1,700,000 shares for the full session.

Selected railway liens attracted strong backing in the bond market.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cash wheat, none; Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.34; No. 3 1.32; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 78-79; No. 2 heavy white 77; No. 2 heavy special red 77.

Barley nominal; malted 1.20-62; feed 90-1.22. Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.30; No. 2 2.32, both track Chicago.

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE. ESTATE OF GEORGE T. LUKE-MAN, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, February 6, 1950, is the claim date in the estate of George T. Luke-Man, Deceased, pending in the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons.

Irene B. Lukeman
Geo. Lukeman, Jr., Executors
Edward J. Flynn, Attorney

For Poultry Profit At Present Egg Prices

You must get sustained HIGH egg production. MASTER MIX EGGLAC fed with MASTER MIX egg mashers or laying concentrates will mean the difference between profit and loss.

START TODAY!

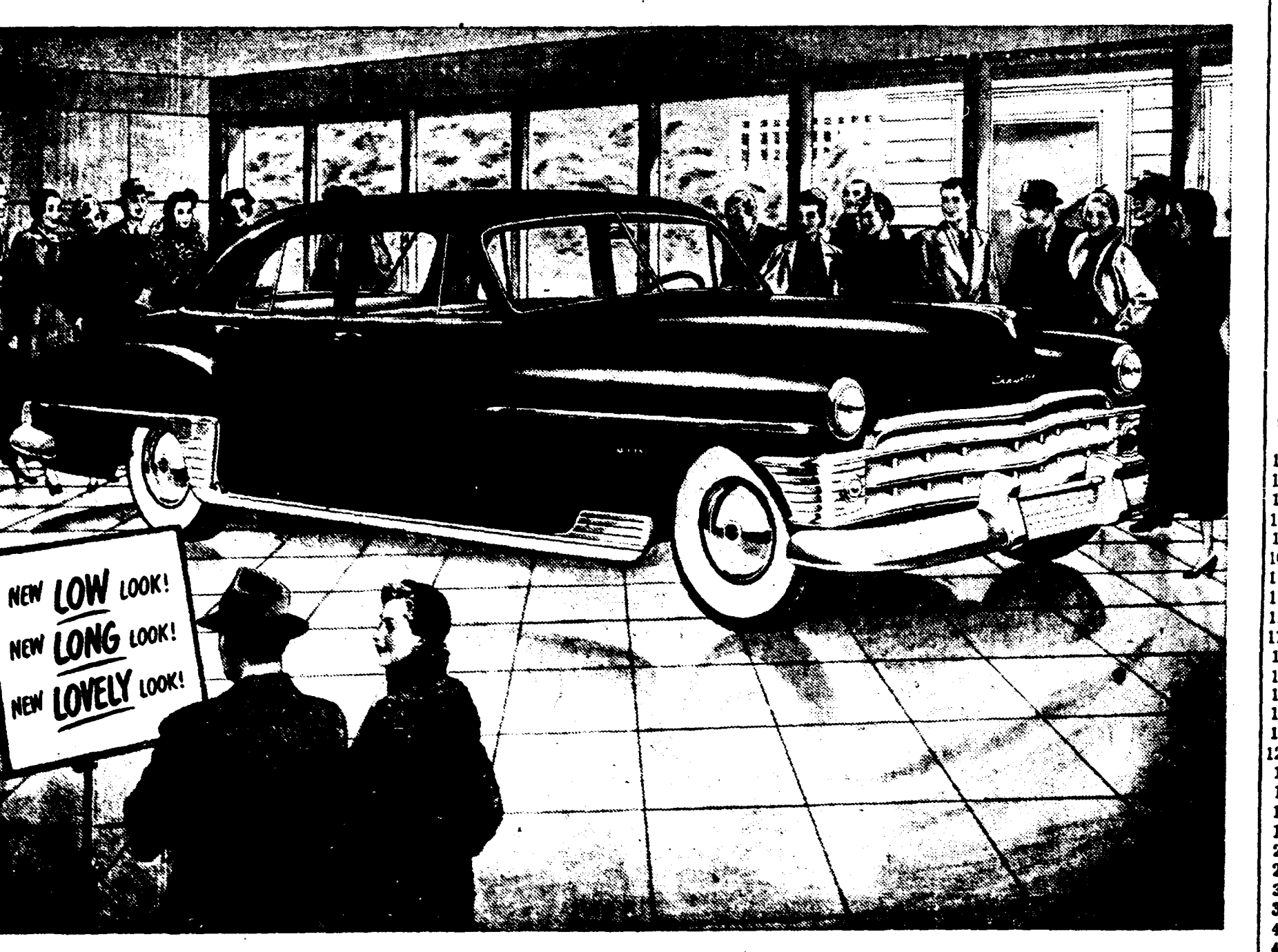
PRESTON COAL & FEED CO.

300 W. Lafayette Ave., Jacksonville, Ill. Phone 42

Excitingly...dramatically...and differently

NEW FOR 1950

A classic of long, low and lovely styling



Here it is! Now on Display: The beautiful 1950 Chrysler... the beauty surprise of the year! From smart new front to smart new rear, every sleek, trim line was deliberately styled to give it a new, low streamlined look! With stunning new interior selections, new nylon fabrics, new patterns... it's today's new style classic, inside and out! And again for 1950 Chrysler's beauty reflects the sound engineering and the solid comfort inside. Again there's headroom, legroom and shoulder-room to spare! Chair-height seats! Surprising visibility all-around... in the easiest of all cars to get into and out of, plus all Chrysler's great exclusives—including completely waterproof ignition system. You've got to see and drive it to really appreciate it... to know the wonderful things that have been done to make it the smartest, most comfortable—the safest, sweetest driving car today! (19 new body styles available.)

BEAUTIFUL 1950 **CHRYSLER** TODAY'S NEW STYLE CLASSIC

E. W. BROWN • 406 S. MAIN

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

6:45 a.m.—WDSB Sign On
6:45 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
6:55 a.m.—Market Summary
7:00 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
7:30 a.m.—News
7:35 a.m.—Morning Melodies
7:45 a.m.—Sports Summary
7:50 a.m.—Chuck Wagon Tunes
8:00 a.m.—News Roundup
8:15 a.m.—Daily Dollar Man
8:30 a.m.—Hospital Time
8:45 a.m.—Chapel of the Air
9:00 a.m.—Grain Quotes
9:05 a.m.—I ew's Summary
9:05 a.m.—Uncle Ezra
9:15 a.m.—Streams in The Desert
9:30 a.m.—Concert Miniature
9:45 p.m.—Personality Time
10:00 a.m.—Under the Capital Dome
10:05 a.m.—Market Quotes; Music
10:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes
10:15 a.m.—Tin Pan Alley
10:30 a.m.—Bing Crosby
10:45 a.m.—Woman's Magazine
11:00 a.m.—News Summary
11:05 a.m.—Time Out
11:13 a.m.—Grain Quotes
11:15 a.m.—Prairie Pioneers
12:00 noon—Farm Front
12:05 a.m.—Market Summary
12:15 p.m.—Names in the News
12:20 p.m.—Classified Ads
12:30 p.m.—Noontime News
12:45 p.m.—Noontime Prolio
1:00 p.m.—Sacred Heart
1:15 p.m.—Farm And Home Review
1:30 p.m.—Hardin Pupils
1:45 p.m.—Request Time
2:00 p.m.—News Bulletins
2:05 p.m.—Request Time
3:30 p.m.—Off the Record
3:30 p.m.—Gospel of Grace
4:00 p.m.—News Summary
4:05 p.m.—Music
4:15 p.m.—Social Security
4:30 p.m.—Local News Bulletins
5:00 p.m.—Sign Off

FM ONLY
3:30 p.m.—Channel 263
4:45 p.m.—Show Case
5:00 p.m.—Hawaiian Serenade
5:15 p.m.—Jazz Man's Corner
5:30 p.m.—Sports Reel
5:45 p.m.—Electric Rhythms
6:00 p.m.—News
6:05 p.m.—Teen Tunes Topics
6:45 p.m.—Three quarter melodics
7:00 p.m.—Meet the Band
7:15 p.m.—Voice of the Army
7:30 p.m.—Invitation to Melody
8:00 p.m.—Novelty
8:15 p.m.—Makr. Bellevue Nite Club
8:45 p.m.—News and Sports
9:00 p.m.—Sign Off



SNOW SLUSH • MUD Can't Stop GENERAL Winter-Cleats

320 sharp-edged double-thick cleats dig in, grip and pull through Winter's worst weather. With Winter-Cleats on your rear wheels you drive away from slippery, icy curbs and gutters. Drive through snow that stalls cars on ordinary tires. Drive up and down inclined driveways, snowy hills, without slipping or sliding. And remember... The General Winter-Cleat is the only proved performer in snow, slush and mud. Order yours today, for we've never had enough Winter-Cleats!

320 DEEP CLEATS PULL YOU THROUGH!

Easy Terms Pay as you ride on America's safest, most sure-footed Winter tires.

Walker Motor Co., Inc.

STUDEBAKER DEALER AND GENERAL TIRE DEALER
218 WEST COURT PHONE 444

Give Reception At Glasgow For Chicago Couple

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"UPSIDE DOWN RIVER"

Southeastern Idaho's Wood River sometimes is called the "upside-down river," because at one place it is 100 feet wide and four feet deep, and in another spot not far distant, it is 100 feet deep in a gorge and only four feet wide.

What Can The People Believe?

When the anti-trust lawyers in Washington filed their suit to put the A&P out of business, they immediately handed out for all the newspapers of the United States a story giving in detail their "allegations" against this company.

When we published advertisements giving our side of the case, they protested, even though they had made, and have continued to make, in newspapers, in speeches and over the radio these charges that would seriously damage our business, if they were believed by the public.

Every week millions of American housewives patronize A&P stores. Many of them would not want to deal with the kind of people that the anti-trust lawyers represent us to be.

We think we have a right to protect this 90-year old business which has made it possible for millions of American families to get more and better food for their money, which is providing high-wage employment for 110,000 Americans and which is helping millions of farmers to improve the methods of distributing their produce.

No answer by us would be necessary if the anti-trust lawyers were always right.

But they, like all other human beings, can be wrong.

In this case we know they are wrong.

They have been wrong before.

In case after case they made charges against A&P which were proved in court to be utterly without foundation.

We will prove that statement right up to the hilt.

The anti-trust lawyers tell the public that they won a previous anti-trust suit against us at Danville, Illinois. They did.

What they do not tell you is that they brought case after case against the A&P in federal courts all over the United States. Before they won this case they suffered three defeats.

The anti-trust lawyers have told everybody about the time that the courts said they were right. We think you are entitled to know about the three times the courts said they were wrong.

Now we are going to tell you about the first one. In future advertisements we will tell you about all of them.

The Washington Bread Case

In April, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Washington, D. C.

They charged that the A&P, two grocery chain competitors, two labor unions and other good American citizens had conspired to fix the price of bread.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business? They asked millions of people to believe that we were the kind of grocers who would take bread out of the mouths of poor people and make it harder for a wife and mother to feed her family.

These charges were false.

In that case it developed that the A&P and the two competitors who were charged with conspiring with us to maintain high bread prices actually sold bread cheaper than most of the other stores in Washington.

The anti-trust lawyers presented and argued their case. When they were through, Federal District Judge Allen T. Goldsborough ruled that A&P and the other defendants did not even need to put in a defense. He instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Goldsborough said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

So here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against the A&P, in support of which, in the words of the court, they did not have "any evidence at all"

This was not the only time the anti-trust lawyers made charges against the A&P which the courts said were not true. In future ads we are going to tell you about these other suits. We are not going to duck, either. We are going to tell you about the criminal suit that the anti-trust lawyers won at Danville, Illinois.

The anti-trust lawyers say that they are not attacking "bigness" or efficiency. They have to say that because the courts have decided that "bigness" and efficiency and selling at low prices is not a crime.

But the fact is crystal clear that they only brought their bread suit against the big companies and against the companies that sold good bread at the lowest prices; just as in this current suit they are attacking a big company that sells good food cheap.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

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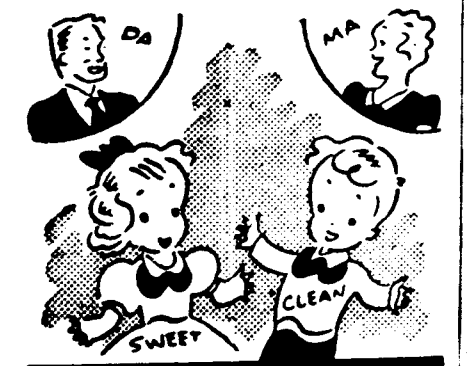
NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night might be from bladder irritation—not the kidney. Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills from drug store. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells How to Treat What Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing. Over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial! Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

THE CORNER DRUG STORE
LONG'S PHARMACY
SNYDER'S PHARMACY
STEINHEIMER DRUG STORE
WARGA'S DRUG STORE



PA WANTS MA TO BE HAPPY. HE SAYS "NO WIFE OF MINE SHOULD DO AT HOME HER WASHING TO WASH IT HERE IS FINE!"

LAUNDERETTE
Huston and Ada Ward
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
201 W. DOUGLAS Phone 2212

SERVING . . .
FRESH OYSTERS
SHRIMP TURTLES
CHICKEN
STEAK
FROG LEGS
AT
NICK'S DINETTE
1312 South Main
SUNDAY DINNERS

YOUR INCOME TAX RETURN PREPARED
BY AN EXPERIENCED TAX CONSULTANT
AND BE ASSURED OF ALL YOUR LEGAL DEDUCTIONS.

JAMES BABCOOK

Certified Tax Consultant
Room 7. American Bankers Bldg.
For Your Appointment Phone 2375
Fred R. Bailey, Jr. Resident Agent

TREE SERVICE

ALL PHASES OF TREE PRESERVATION

Topping, trimming, cabling, bracing, removals, feeding and spraying. Get your trees in shape for winter now by a fully insured local firm. Phone 725—White Hall 365 or write—

SCHIER BROS., Tree Surgery.

WHITE HALL, ILLINOIS

FIGURINES ARE THRILLING—

... LEARN TO PAINT THEM!

GIFTS THAT YOU HAVE CREATED ARE PRICELESS REMEMBRANCES! DECORATE CHARMING FIGURINES WITH TEMPERA WATER COLORS. They are so beautiful.

CLASSES—Mondays . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tuesdays . . . 2:00 P.M.
Thursdays . . . 2:00 P.M.

CLASS INSTRUCTION 50c
PHONE 2220 FOR REGISTRATION

MILLER PAINT & WALLPAPER CO.

220 W. State St.

Phone 2220

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Betty Anderson Becomes Bride Of Jas. Trenter

Virginia—With relatives and close friends witnessing a double ring ceremony in the Methodist church parsonage, performed by the Rev. H. F. Higgins, on Tuesday, December 27 at 2 p. m., Miss Betty Anderson,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Anderson of near this city, became the bride of James Trenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trenter, also of Virginia. The bride was attractively attired in a street length dress of aqua blue crepe with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. The bride was attended by Miss Shirley Thompson of Beardstown, who wore an afternoon dress of gold satin with a corsage of white carnations. The groom was attended by

Freddie Ohrn, also of Beardstown. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tiered wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom. For her going away outfit, the bride chose a navy blue dress. Mrs. Trenter graduated from the local high school with the class of 47. Both bride and groom are employed at the Trenter Food Mart in Virginia. Following a brief wedding trip the couple will be at home at 151 North Cass St., in this city.

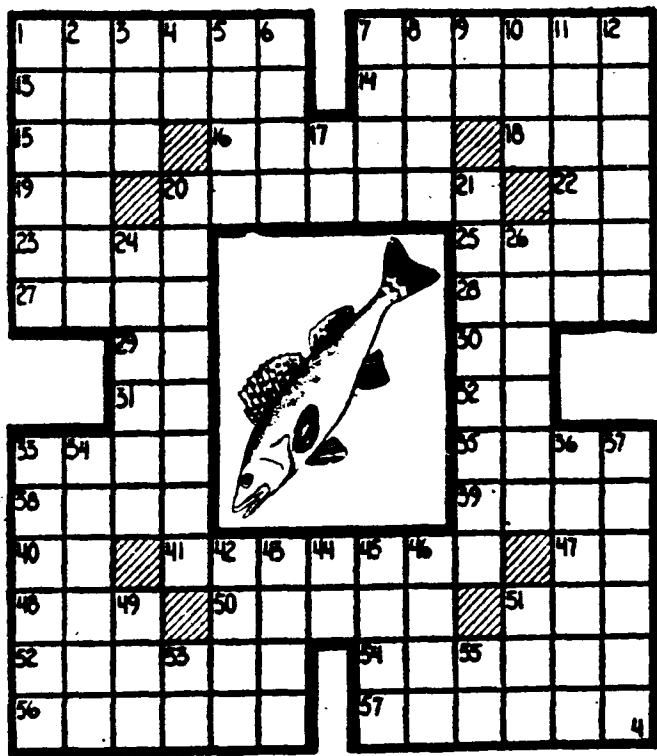
Today's Crossword Puzzle

Freshwater Fish

- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|--------------------|
| 1 Depicted small fish | 1 Sitting |
| 7 Coddle | 2 Shrewd |
| 13 Landed property | 3 Indian |
| 14 Card game | 4 Georgia (ab.) |
| 15 Goddess of infatuation | 5 English school |
| 16 Different | 6 Network |
| 18 Organ of sight | 7 Equal |
| 19 Tungsten (ab.) | 8 Land measure |
| 20 Showed contempt | 9 Parent |
| 22 Mail (ab.) | 10 Before (prefix) |
| 23 Engrave | 11 Linguistic form |
| 25 Century plant | 12 Staggered |
| 27 Horned ruminant | 17 Pronoun |
| 28 Repair | 20 Withers |
| 29 Oriental mixture | 21 Moistened |
| 30 Mixed type | 24 Firm ointment |
| 31 Average (ab.) | |
| 32 Boy's nickname | |
| 33 Poker stake | |
| 35 Close | |
| 38 Pare | |
| 39 Within (prefix) | |
| 40 Postscript (ab.) | |
| 41 Fastened | |
| 47 Note of scale | |
| 48 Siouan Indian | |
| 60 It lives in fresh lakes and streams | |
| 51 Be sick | |
| 52 Flew aloft | |
| 54 Whole | |
| 56 Mistakes | |
| 57 Dreaded | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FRANCIS ROBINSON



Patterson Couple Honored On 44th Date Of Wedding

Patterson—Mr. and Mrs. Norville Hicks were guests of honor at a supper Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and daughter, Meleta, given in observance of their 44th wedding anniversary.

Norville Hicks and Miss Alma Anderson were united in marriage December 31, 1905, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson. The Rev. Isaac Baird, great uncle of the groom, performed the ceremony. They came immediately to the home south of Patterson where they have resided since. They are parents of three children: Norma, wife of Wm. Wald of White Hall; Richard residing near the home place, and Ruth, wife of Carroll Shive, also residing near her parents' home. They have two grandchildren, Meleta Hicks and Donna Marie Shive. Those attending the supper besides the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hicks and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Wald, and Mrs. Nona Owdom, son Eldon and daughter, Marilyn.

RELATIONSHIP PROBLEM

Khartoum—(AP)—Former Secretary of State George Marshall isn't related to Dr. A. H. Marshall, city treasurer of Coventry, England. Civil Secretary Sir James Robertson had to explain that to the Sudan Legislative Assembly the other day. The Assembly was studying a plan for government reform prepared by the British Marshall. A rumor had started among the assemblymen that if they approved the Coventry city treasurer's plan, the Sudan would get U. S. Marshall aid.

INCHES OF GAS Cause Pressure on Heart

Slow digestion causes food to ferment in your stomach. Pockets of gas form (inches of it!) and this gas presses upward, crowds against your heart. Then you are in misery. Hundreds here in Jacksonville suffered that way until they got CERTA-VIN. This new medicine is taken before meals; thus it works with your food and your food digests FASTER and better, with less gas and bloating, and you get the fullest good out of your meals. CERTA-VIN contains Ten Great Herbs plus vitamin B and Iron. Therefore, it not only relieves gas; it also enriches the blood with iron and strengthens the nerves with vitamin B. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get CERTA-VIN—MACE'S Drug Store (Adv.)

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Authorized Representative of THE TERMINIX COMPANY
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Selected low-priced used SINGER® Sewing Machines available. Machines taken in trade, floor models, demonstrators—fully reconditioned and guaranteed to be in good running order.
Portables
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Small down payment—easy terms
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INDIA SLOWS CONSTRUCTION

New Delhi, India—(AP)—The government of India has decided to discourage all non-essential constructions, as part of its economy drive and because of scarcity of building material. Minister for Works N. V. Gadgil told the legislative assembly recently that this included cinema houses but not sports stadiums if they were not luxuriously designed.

RADIO FOR SNOW TRUCKS

Washington—(AP)—The Capital Transit Co. has installed radios in 16 of its snow fighting trucks—but not to amuse the drivers. The radios will be shortwave sets by which the company will direct the trucks here and there to dump sand.

NOT ONLY RELIEVES BUT 'LOOSENS UP' BAD COUGHS (CAUSED BY COLDS)

Pertussin has been prescribed by thousands of Doctors. It not only relieves such coughing but also 'loosens up' phlegm and makes it easier to raise. PERTUSSIN is safe and mighty effective for both old and young. Pleasant tasting tool! Inexpensive. **PERTUSSIN**

Here's why we say 1950 White Crown is the **Best winter gas you can buy!**



One-second starting! 19% faster warm-up!

HERE'S the new-formula winter gasoline, crammed full of fast-acting molecules to insure one-second starting. Here... in new 1950 White Crown gas, is the confidence you want, the confidence that your engine will start... start fast... and stay started! Now get one-second starting... plus faster warm-up for your car... yes, actually 19% faster than the premium gasolines in general use last winter. You cut engine sputtering and stalling, save your battery and save gasoline. Yes, and you get all the knock-free power your engine can deliver. And wherever you buy new STANDARD WHITE CROWN GASOLINE you get the same uniform, high quality.



NEW AND BETTER 1950 WHITE CROWN GAS!

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Our Guarantee—High Quality Products
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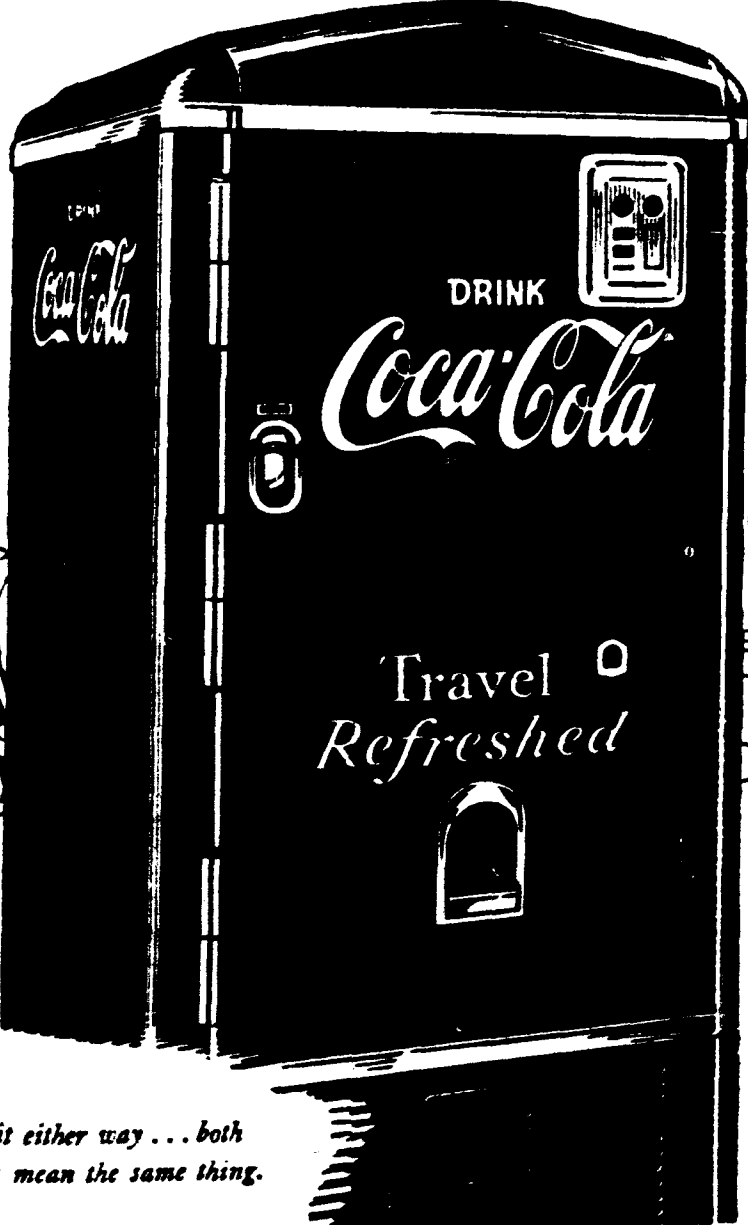
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BOB TAYLOR STANDARD SERVICE
S. Main and Morton Phone 510
Complete Line of Accessories, Washing and Greasing a Specialty.

A friendly host to travelers

wherever you go, refresh at the familiar red cooler



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G. A. SIEBER ELECTRIC
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For the first time in six years we can now offer for immediate delivery, The Case Centennial Plow.

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WATCH 'EM GROW!

UP go savings profits when you invest here. Worthwhile earnings and proved safety work wonders with your crop of savings dollars. Start planting with a dollar or more—add to it whenever you wish. Tomorrow is a good time to begin!



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Gillham Funeral Home

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Glasgow Baptist Mission Circle Gives Program

Glasgow—The December meeting of the Glasgow Baptist Mission Circle was conducted Friday evening, Dec. 30, at the home of Mrs. Abner Day, with Miss Ruth Jean Hutchings as assistant hostess. Twelve members attended.

Devotions from Romans 8:28-31 and prayer was given by Mrs. Troy Hutchings. Roll call was answered by naming the most treasured Christmas gift.

Topics from Mission Magazine were given by Mrs. Fred Oswald and Mrs. Anne Blair. A special piano solo was presented by Miss Ruth Jean Hutchings. The Mission prayer was offered by Mrs. Harry Young.

Following the Christmas gift exchange among the members refreshments were served by the hostess and her assistant.

Move To New Home

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kesterson and family, who have been residing on th Cunningham Ranch, south of Galesburg, moved the past week to their recently-purchased farm home, south of Bluffs.

Mrs. Jessie Terhune, son, Warren of Glasgow, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hieronymus of Winchester were guests Friday of Mrs. Ollie Hartley and other relatives in Decatur.

Royce Savage has been visiting the past week with his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Lovell in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Cowper and family were Friday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murel Hanback and family in Winchester, the event being in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hanbeck's daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, newlyweds, now residing in Chicago.

Miss Edith Young of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Young and family of Alsey, and Mrs. Mary Hester and children were all Thursday evening supper guests of Cloyd Young at his home here. Miss Young remained for a visit with her brother, Cloyd until Saturday.

Mrs. Pearl Fundel and brother, H. C. McMullen went to Toledo, O., Friday to attend funeral services for their brother-in-law, Herman Hopp which were held there Saturday afternoon.

DIVORCE BY CAN OPENER

Hollywood—(P)—"Divorce," says a Hollywood chef, "begins in the kitchen." Mick Lucich, a cook for 46 years, says "more marriages start heading for trouble when the wife reaches for a can opener than you would suspect. Home-making, especially cooking, is ultimately the most important part of marriage. Yet young girls are being trained for everything but that."

Weather Report Is Sealed

San Pedro, Calif.—(P)—Sunny the seal is acquiring a reputation as a weather prophet among harbor workmen here. He's a reliable sun and smog detector.

On foggy days harbor men keep an eye on Sunny. When the sleek, semi-tame beast pops out of the water to his favorite piling, they know that the sun is about to break through. He usually anticipates it by half an hour.

But if eye-smarting smog is in the air, Sunny refuses to leave the water, even for the lure of a sun bath. He just swims around, snapping up choice morsels his human friends toss to him.

Self-Fed Winter Ration Suggested For Brood Sows

Urbana—A livestock specialist in the Illinois College of Agriculture today recommended a winter ration for self-feeding brood sows that has three advantages.

Dick Carlisle, extension livestock specialist, recommends a mixture of 30 pounds of ground corn, 30 pounds of ground oats, 30 pounds of alfalfa hay or alfalfa meal, 4 pounds of tankage or meat scraps, 4 pounds of soybean meal, and 2 pounds of mineral mixture.

By self-feeding this ration, you can save a lot of work compared with hand-feeding. The mixture is also well-balanced—it contains the proteins, minerals, and vitamins which brood sows need during the winter months. In addition, it has enough bulk to keep the sows from growing too fat when they are self-fed.

Carlisle says the main advantage of the ration is the saving in labor. And he thinks it's better than straight corn and protein supplement because it has bulk, supplied by ground oats. The cost is also low—about \$2.50 per 100 pounds—which is about the same as many other commonly used rations.

MALAY RUBBER FIRMS ASK TARIFF

Kuala Lumpur—(P)—Leading rubber goods manufacturers in Malaya and Singapore have warned the government that several hundred more workers may have to be thrown out of work if "steps are not taken to restrict the importation of such goods from ex-enemy countries."

"RUMP SESSION"

The term "rump session" first was used in 1648, when the Rump Parliament of some 60 members continued in session after the purge of 96 members by Cromwell's army.



Old-fashioned value.	
Pink Salmon.....	No. 1 Tall Can 43c
Tomato or Veg. Soup.....	2 lge. cans 25c
Kroger Red Sour Pitted CHERRIES.....	No. 2 can 25c
Kroger Peach PRESERVES.....	12-oz. jar 19c
Kroger Canned MILK.....	3 Tall Cans 33c

Blue Ribbon PAPER TOWELS	2 for 29c
Pure Cane SUGAR.....	100-Lb. Bag 8.79
	25 lbs. 2.29 10 lbs. 92c 5 lbs. 48c
TUNA FISH.....	Lb. 25c
Kroger Pancake Flour.....	5-lb. bag 45c
FIG BARS.....	1-lb. pkg. 25c

SPOTLIGHT	
Kroger Hot-Dated Coffee. Still your best buy!	
1-Lb. Pkg.	59c
3-Lb. Pkg.	1.71
Cake of the Week!	
LORD BALTIMORE CAKE.....	Pa. 59c
Date Nut COFFEE CAKE.....	Pkg. 19c
Extra thin! Extra crisp! Kroger Crackers.....	Lb. 25c

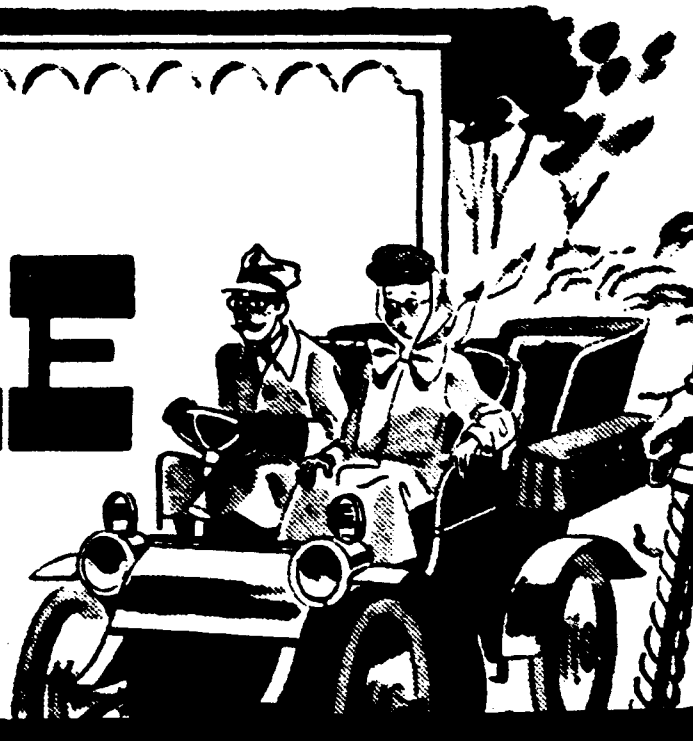


GOLD MEDAL "Kitchen-Tested" All-purpose flour. 25-Lb. Bag 1.99	CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can 75c	LUX FLAKES Tiny Diamond Flakes. Large Pkg. 27c	SWAN SOAP The best soap afloat. 2-Lge. Bars 27c	SWAN SOAP Medium size. 2 Bars 25c	SILVER DUST With Cloth. Large Pkg. 28c
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LIVE BETTER FOR LESS WITH KROGER'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Buy all your foods at Kroger for one month. Compare your costs with what you've been paying. See for yourself how Kroger's everyday low prices save you money, help you Live Better for Less.



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EMBASSY SALAD DRESSING 35c

Save at Kroger's economy price on this "seasoned-just-right" salad dressing. Creamy-smooth for salads and sandwiches. A real Kroger saving.

NAVY BEANS

Hand-picked beans for home baking

5 Lbs. 49c

KROGER KRAUT

Long, slender shreds of tender cabbage

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 25c

KROGER HOMINY

Tender, white, whole kernels

2 No. 2 1/2 Cans 23c

AVONDALE PEAS

Garden-fresh, sweet and tender

2 No. 303 Cans 23c

KROGER PINEAPPLE

Golden slices in heavy syrup.

No. 2 Can 29c

CHEESE FOOD

Windsor Club. Wisconsin's finest cheese food.

2 Lb. Loaf 69c

MARGARINE

Kroger Eatmore. Economical bread spread

Lb. 19c

ANGEL FOOD CAKE

Your favorite cake. Low-priced at Kroger.

Each 49c

FRESH PORK ROAST

CALLIE STYLE

FOR A REAL TREAT SERVE WITH KROGER APPLESAUCE AND KRAUT.

Lb. 25c

Wilson Corn King 1 Lb. Layers

Sliced Bacon

Lb. 39c

For light, flaky piecrusts and pastries.

Carton Lard

3-lb. Ctn. 39c

1 Pound Roll

PORK SAUSAGE.....

Lean and meaty. 3 lbs. down.

SPARE RIBS.....

Fresh

GROUND BEEF.....

Excellent for cole slaw, table use. Young and tender.

NEW CABBAGE

Excellent cookers. In home totter bags.

POTATOES.....

Michigan Jonathan. Excellent all purpose.

APPLES.....

Texas Marsh seedless. Heavy with tangy, refreshing juice.

GRAPEFRUIT

Smoked, boneless. For boiling.

COTTAGE BUTTS.....

Cello package.

SKINLESS WIENERS.....

Ready to Eat

PICNIC HAM.....

Excellent cookers. In home totter bags.

COBBLER.....

100 LBS. \$2.75

4 LBS. 25c

5-LB. MESH BAG 39c

KROGER SEAFOODS

PERCH FILLET.....

CATFISH.....

BONELESS CARP.....

VEIN-X SHRIMP.....

Sand vein removed by experts. Ready to cook.

Parade of Progress

Introduction of canned fruits and vegetables was a milestone in the progress of food retailing. Since that time many other changes have been made until today we have in America the world's most efficient system of food distribution. And for more than half a century Kroger has been a leader in bringing greater variety in high quality food products to homemakers at close-to-cost prices.

"I'LL DO THE DISHES!"

Everyone loves to work in a remodeled modern kitchen. Modernize yours with our specious kitchen cabinets. You'll love their sleek lines...their fine craftsmanship. They'll give you lots of room for all your meal-preparing utensils. Kitchen chores will be a breeze with these handy cabinets.

Drive-in—or phone the lumber number for a FREE estimate this week.

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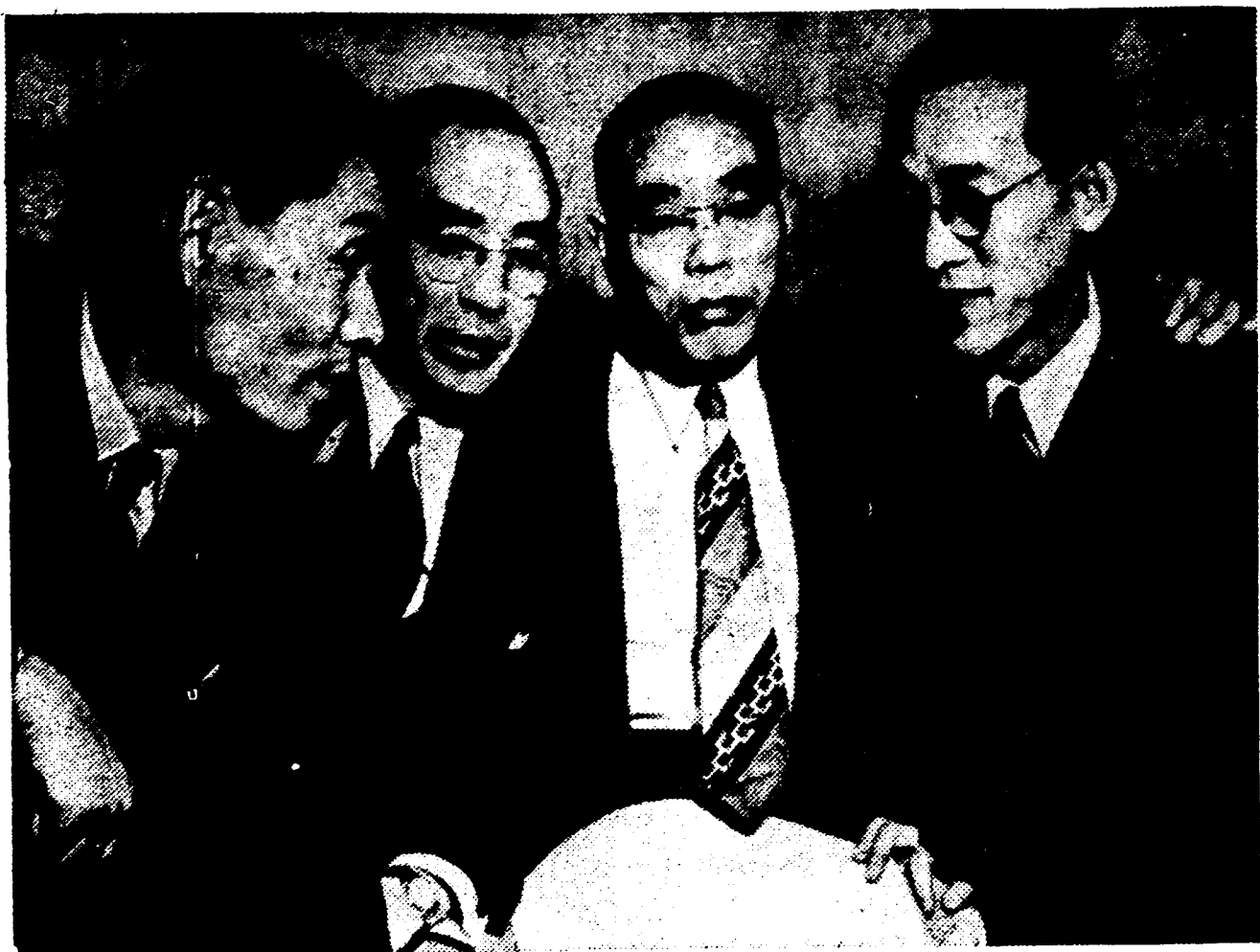
KITCHEN VENTILATING FANS

CABINET TOPS

COUNTER EDGING

PAINT FOR THE KITCHEN

News of the World in Pictures



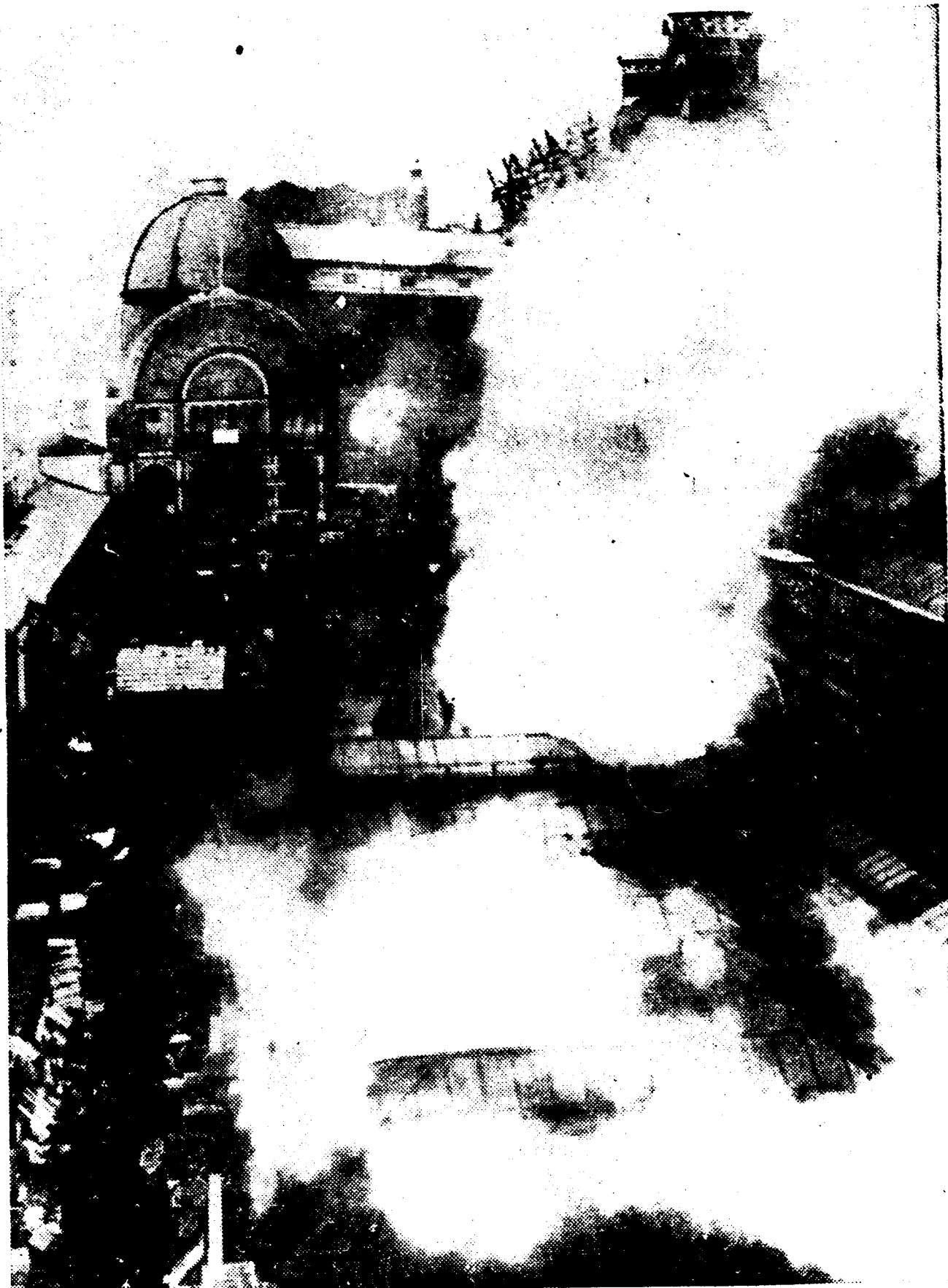
FOUR JAPANESE Foreign office representatives are in Washington to study State department operations: (from left) Harumi Takeugmi, Jun Tsuchiva, Katsumi Ohno, Y. Nara.



LOOKING DOWN face of the Grand Coulee dam in Washington state, you can see under-water chamber which makes it possible for workmen to make repairs 70 feet under water.



VIRGINIA MAYO of Hollywood goes on record as having "no objections" to photographic art known as "cheesecake."



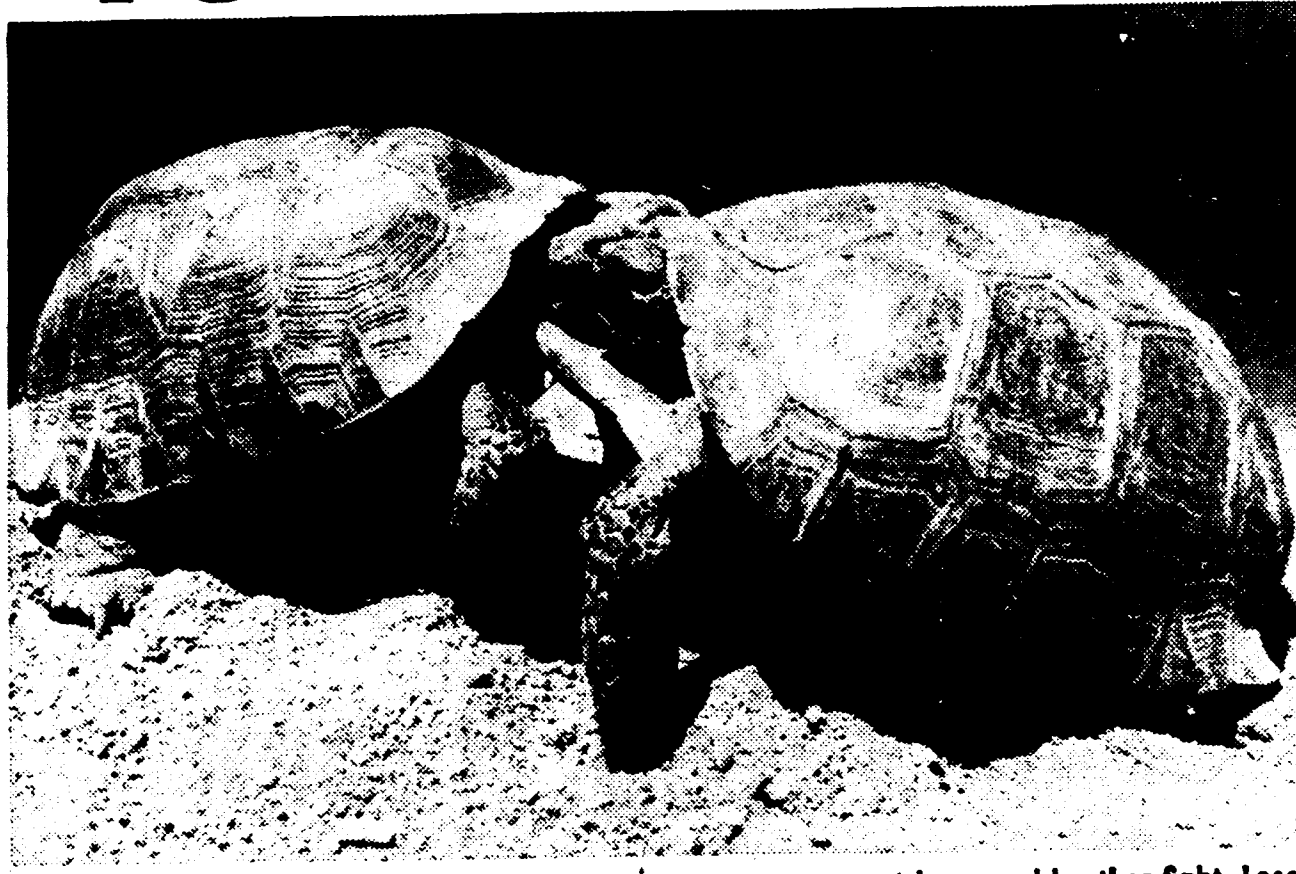
A STUBBORN basement fire in the Covent Garden's flower market in London does not seem to interest the shoppers. Several firemen were overcome by fumes and one perished.



"WORLD CITIZEN" Garry Davis, expatriate American, chats with guards on the Rhine river bridge between France and Germany after they refused to let him enter Germany.



TURTLE DERBY

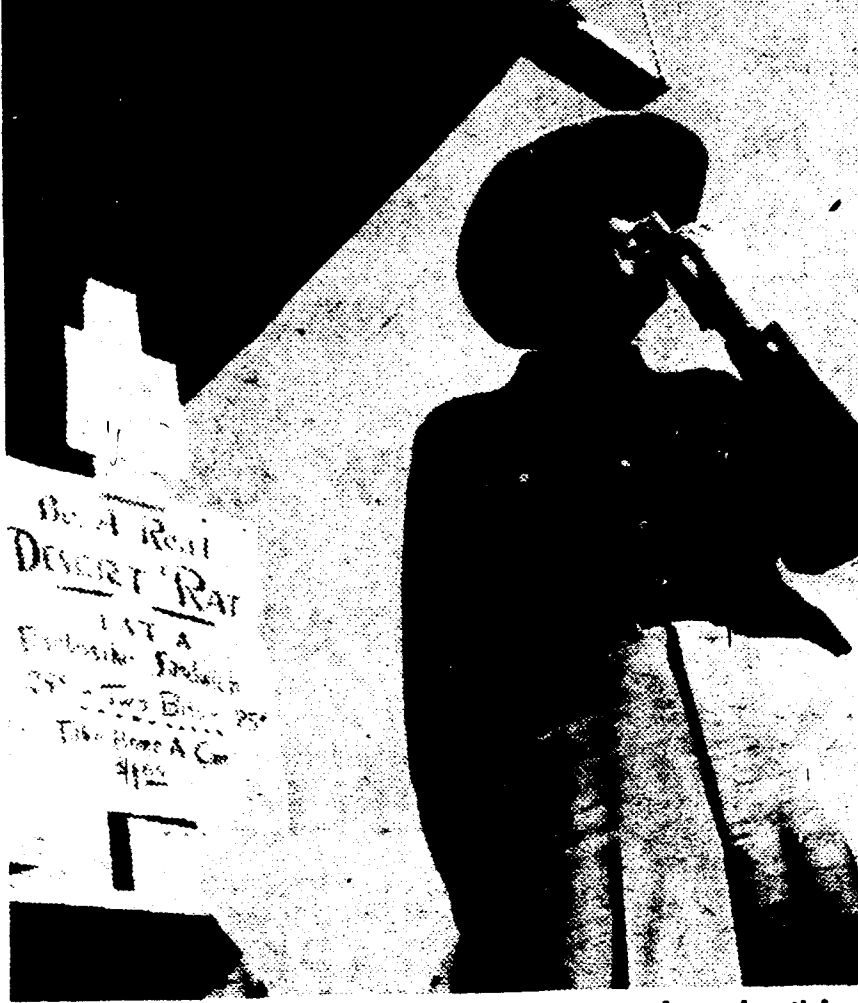


Turtle Races at Joshua Tree, Cal.—so small it doesn't come within 15 miles of any spot marked on the map—bring young and old alike to participate in what must be the slowest of sports. This comely lass displays turtle she will enter.

Turtles themselves don't seem to give a hang about the race—they would rather fight. Loser finds himself pushed helplessly on his back, which would mean a nasty death in the desert, since these turtles must have water and shade. Each "derby" contender registers his "steed" and is given a number. The owner paints his name on his entry's shell, and they're all set.



Race rules are simple. Those wishing to race "steeds" gather within a circle. On a signal, they drop their entries and leave the ring, allowing the turtles to finish the race alone. The turtles raced are a tame variety which abound in the surrounding desert, and many kids make a little extra money "rounding up" turtles and selling them to would-be competitors.



Local western flavor is lent the turtle races by advertising such delicacies as rattlesnake sandwiches. Actually the rattlesnake meat sold at Joshua Tree is canned in Florida, but the local Chamber of Commerce doesn't advertise the fact.

King Features Syndicate



AL HENRY of Tucson, Ariz., collects packs of cigarets as a hobby. He has more than 400 different brands, valued by him at \$5,000. He keeps them under lock and key in a closet.

No Logical Contender For Ezzard Charles

By Arthur Edson
Washington, Jan. 4.—Ezzard Charles, the world's heavyweight boxing champion as recognized by the National Boxing Association, finds himself in the position so long held by Joe Louis—no logical contender for his title.

The N.B.A. issued its quarterly ratings today without naming a single fighter it deems worthy to challenge Charles.

That's the way Louis was for years, a champion with no more real fighters left to conquer. But this is the first time Charles has had such a standing.

The N.B.A. president, Fred J. Saddo of Milwaukee, explained that Lee Savold and Bruce Woodcock, who formerly were rated logical contenders, had been too inactive to deserve that rating now.

They've been demoted to the head-line "outstanding boxers," along with Jersey Joe Walcott and Lee Oma.

The ratings:

Heavyweight
Champion—Ezzard Charles, Ohio.
Logical contender—none available.
Outstanding boxers—Joe Walcott, New Jersey; Lee Savold, New Jersey; Bruce Woodcock, England; Lee Oma, Michigan.

Light Heavyweight
Champion—Freddie Mills, England.
Logical contenders—Joe Maxim, Ohio; Archie Moore, Missouri; Harold Johnson, Pennsylvania.
Outstanding boxers—Bert Lytell, California; Bob Murphy, Lyle, California.

Middleweight
Champion—Jake LaMotta, New York.
Logical contenders—Dave Sands, Australia; Tiberto Mutri, Italy; Robert Villamain, France.
Outstanding boxers—Rocky Graziano, New York; Steve Belloise, New York; Carl Olson, England; Laurent Dauthuille, France; Lee Sala, Pennsylvania; Randolph Turpin, England.

Welterweight
Champion—Ray Robinson, New York.
Logical contender—None available.
Outstanding boxers—Kid Gavilan, Cuba; Charles Fusari, New Jersey; George Costner, Ohio; Bernard Docusen, Louisiana.

Lightweight
Champion—Ike Williams, Pennsylvania.
Logical contenders—Freddie Dawson, Illinois; Max Docusen, Louisiana.
Outstanding boxers—Arthur King, Canada; Enrique Bolanos, California.

Featherweight
Champion—Willie Pep, Connecticut.
Logical contenders—Sandy Sadler, New York; Ray Farnham, France.
Outstanding boxers—Romnie Clayton, England; Henry Davis, Hawaii.

Bantamweight
Champion—Munuel Ortiz, California.
Logical contenders—Lous Romero, Spain; Danny O'Sullivan, California; Tiro de Rosario, Manila.
Outstanding boxers—Elly Bennett, Australia; Teddy Gardner, England; Luis Galvani, Cuba.

Flyweight
Champion—Rinty Monaghan, England.
Logical contenders—Honore Pratessi, France; Terry Allen, England.
Outstanding boxers—Maurice Sandevon, France; Norman Tennant, England; Jan Sneyers, Belgium; Norman Lewis, England.

Astoria Nips Dosh 36-35 At Virginia: Hosts Play Tonight

Semi-Final Tonight
Virginia vs. Chambersburg (7:30 p.m.)

Virginia—A last period Mercedia rally led short by one point and the Astoria prep came out of a Virginia tournament semi-final scrap with a 36-35 victory over the Indians; good enough to earn themselves the right to battle for the championship Friday night.

Astoria led 13-10 at the end of the first quarter and 26-17 at half-time. Trailing the winners 34-26 at the end of the third quarter, Mercedia turned on the heat, scoring nine points while Astoria collected but two. Those two points, however, were enough for victory and Mercedia must be content to play for consolation Friday night.

Virginia meets Chambersburg in the second semi-final game this evening.

The Box Score:

	FG	FT	TP
Astoria	17	7	36
Mercedia	13	26	34
Shawgo	0	0	0
Skiles	3	1	5
Hughes	0	0	0
Bloomfield	4	2	10
Sagen	0	0	0
Platt	0	0	0
Cassell	0	0	0
Fisk	0	0	0
Shawgo	0	0	0
Totals	17	7	36
Mercedia	13	26	34
Northrup	3	1	7
Dickman	1	0	2
Simon	0	0	0
Newman	3	3	9
Surrat	2	2	6
Allen	4	3	11
Totals	13	9	35

By quarters:

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Astoria	13	26	34	36
Mercedia	10	17	26	34

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LAHEY AND QUINLAN
58 EAST SIDE SQUARE JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS PHONE 639

Eddie Erdelatz Confers With Navy Brass, Undecided

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 4.—Eddie Erdelatz and top navy athletic officials conferred most of this afternoon without deciding whether he will become the naval academy's new football coach.

The discussions were suspended tonight. They will be resumed tomorrow with the former assistant navy coach and present aide to Coach Buck Shaw of the San Francisco 49ers.

"We're being very deliberate and covering the field thoroughly," said Capt. Howard Caldwell, director of athletics, after knocking off the talks for the night.

"I am in no hurry to go back," declared Erdelatz. "I have plenty of time and am prepared to stay until the situation is cleared up."

Until the academy announces to the contrary, the 36-year-old Erdelatz remains the only official prospect to succeed Coach George Sauer, who quit last Friday.

Erdelatz flew east from the west coast this morning. He returned to the academy where he was end coach from 1945 through 1947, with Capt. Howard Caldwell, director of athletics.

"We have to see what he wants and tell him what we want," Caldwell said going into a conference with Erdelatz.

After two hours of discussion, they went into another conference with four additional members of the executive committee of the academy athletic association.

Try New Version Of Basketball's Two-Minute Rule

BY JOE REICHLER
New York, Jan. 4.—A new version of the two-minute rule in college basketball was tried at Madison Square garden for the first time last night, and it was greeted with unanimous approval.

Even Coach Frank McGuire of St. John's, which lost its first game of the season, 54-32, to City College, was satisfied with the change.

Naturally, Coach Nat Holmes of the winning Beavers was delighted. "It speeds up the game," both agreed.

"The new rule made it a ball game right down to the last second. You didn't notice any of the fans walking out, did you?" Holman added.

The crowd of more than 18,000 apparently agreed with the mentors. The spectators cheered themselves hoarse in the final two minutes although only one point, and that in the final second, was scored.

Under the national rule, a team fouled in the last two minutes gets a free throw then takes the ball out of bounds.

The local version worked this way: Following all free throws in the final two minutes, opponents named by team captains jumped at the foul line.

With two minutes remaining, City led 54-51. During the final 120 seconds, which, incidentally, took five minutes to play in contrast to about 15 under the old rule, three fouls were called, two against St. John's. The Beavers missed each time and a jump was declared by the officials. The foul against City was called just at the final whistle and no jump was necessary.

Coach Clair Bee of long Island university, an interested spectator, was enthusiastic over the new rule. "There's no question that the new rule is much better than the old one," he said. "It speeded up the game, made it fairer for the team behind and made it 100 percent more interesting for the fans. The new rules does away with the 38-minute game."

Eddie Lebaron Takes Spotlight In Bowl Warmup

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 4.—A 19-year-old lad from California took the spotlight today as Yankee and Rebel squads ran through two workouts at nearby Ponte Verda Beach in preparation for Saturday's Senior Bowl game here.

Eddie Lebaron, college of the Pacific T-quarterback magician who will play with Bo McMillan's Yankee eleven, gave the hundreds of gaping onlookers something to talk about as he went through his slight-of-hand routine play after play.

The five-foot, eight-inch 170 pounder, dubbed Excellent Eddie the Orchid Man because of his flourishing florist business on the COP campus, will observe his 20th birthday on the day of the game.

EXTRA SPECIALIST

East Lansing, Mich.—(P)—George Smith, Michigan State's extra-point specialist, converted 38 times in 41 attempts during the 1949 season. In addition, two field goals swelled his point total to 44, third highest on the Spartan team.

LAHEY AND QUINLAN
58 EAST SIDE SQUARE JACKSONVILLE, ILLINOIS PHONE 639

St. John's Of Brooklyn Ranked Top College Quintet In Nation

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—St. John's of Brooklyn, a smooth, poised club with victories over the winners of last season's two big national tournaments, today was ranked the top college team of the nation in the Associated Press' first basketball poll of the campaign.

The Brooklyn Redmen, who were toppled from the unbeaten list last night by a red hot C.C.N.Y. quintet, 54-52, nosed out Kentucky's unbeaten Wildcats in the battle of the ballot box.

St. John's (12-1) received 30 first place votes and a total of 696 points from a nationwide panel of 88 sports writers and sportscasters to beat out Kentucky (7-1) by 65 points. The Blue Grass lads were accorded 11 first place ballots and a total of 630 points.

Bradley (10-2) a pre-season favorite for top ranking, was voted third place with 485 points, followed by Long Island University's Blackbirds (10-1). L.I.U., a team with plenty of height, collected 470 points and 18 first place nominations. Bradley, incidentally, got only two No. 1 ballots but was supported very strongly for second and third.

Indiana, Holy Cross Unbeaten
Indiana and Holy Cross, both unbeaten with 9-0 records through Tuesday night's games, took fifth and six positions, respectively. Indiana received 12 first place votes and 418 points while the veteran Crusaders accumulated 315 points and were chosen as the No. 1 team by eight voters.

North Carolina State, (9-1), a veteran combination, was chosen seventh with 232 points, Duquesne (9-0), another all-winning club, eighth with 141, UCLA (8-3), ninth with 140 and Minnesota (7-1), tenth with 101 points.

In all 32 teams received at least 16 points in the voting, reflecting the spread of high calibre teams throughout the country.

A small school with a murderous schedule, St. John's downed the N.C.A.A. champions, Kentucky, and the national invitation tourney kings, San Francisco, enroute to its sweep of its first 12 games.

Kentucky, a rebuilt, young team, rallied after its 69-58 beating by St. John's. The Wildcats swept past DePaul, Purdue, Villanova, Bradley and Arkansas for a 7-1 record. Adolph Rupp's blue grass lads downed Villanova and Bradley to win the Sugar Bowl meet.

San Francisco, incidentally, now has been beaten four times and is ranked 'way down. The Dons (5-4) will have to spurt all the way from now on to make any of the main March tournaments.

The Top Teams
The top teams (first place ballots in parentheses, and records including Tuesday night's games):

Team	Record	Pts.
1—St. John's (30)	12-1	696
2—Kentucky (11)	7-1	630
3—Bradley (2)	10-2	485
4—Long Island U. (10)	10-1	470
5—Indiana (12)	9-0	418
6—Holy Cross (8)	9-0	315
7—N. C. State (4)	9-1	232
8—Duquesne	9-0	141
9—UCLA	8-3	140
10—Minnesota (1)	7-1	101

The Second Team:

11—St. Louis	6-1	99
12—Missouri	8-1	94
13—Villanova	7-2	88
14—C.C.N.Y. (1)	7-2	88
15—Wisconsin	8-2	88
16—Illinois	7-3	68
17—Oklahoma	5-2	65
18—LaSalle	6-2	51
19—Bowling Green	10-4	51
20—Kansas State	9-3	45

FAN BREEZES

BY BOB MERRIS
Chambersburg to win the fight last season, which they did handily, so we'll stick with the defending champs and name the 'Burgers to repeat over a revamped host five.

Another small town team that has shown signs of progress lately is Harold Hillman's Bluffs aggregation. The Bluejays won their first game in two seasons just before Christmas when they bumped off Liberty. Tall, but minus look, the little Scott county school can look for more wins from the Bluejay squad that a decade ago was recognized over the state as a "sweet sixteen" candidate—three years running. Bluffs fans are wondering if "those days are gone forever."

The works were jammed at Macomb through the holidays when Eddie Willard's high-powered (and hitherto unbeaten) Griggsville machine was stopped by the entertaining five in the first round of a Christmas tournament. Athens went on to whip Macomb in the finals. Athens, who will tangle with Jacksonville high here Feb. 14, and meet Routt there Feb. 21, has a 12-0 record up to now and ranks among the top fifteen in the state.

Griggsville, by the way, is rated number-one team in the Winchester tournament which gets rolling Jan. 16—Jacksonville high meets Mills at 8 p.m. the first evening. Picking a winner in that 17-team carnival is like getting a seat at said affair, but we're betting that Mt. Sterling, rated second, and Jacksonville high, picked for third, will have plenty to say about the outcome.

Winchester is always tough in its own tourney and just might bump off the favorites in the quarter - finals should both teams win their first games.

The ticket distribution plan, recently released, announced that the tournament will be run on a single session basis—that is the gym will be emptied after each game. After the first two nights which will show two-game sessions.

John Chapman's Crimsons who now boast an 8-2 record after winning three straight in taking the J.H.S.-Routt holiday championship, are eager to climb back on the boards. The Jacks will stand still last night in Nick Carter's Beardstown club at David Prince Friday night but with the locals showing new life and the weather what it is, we'll bet that the home fires keep burning.

T.S.D. breaks a long silence Friday night, entertaining Joe Treat's Franklin Flashes. Routt is idle until Jan. 10 when they motor to Waverly for a tussle with Carroll Lowe's alternating off and on Scottie.

Keglers' Korner



Tuesday Sr. League

Jay-Cee Restaurant	653 638 673
Purity Cleaners	624 638 755
High game, Witte	166
High total, Staske	448
Montgomery Ward	596 585 612
Myers Bros.	596 585 582
High game, Fearnough	165
High total, Fearnough	433
Irwins Dress Shop	612 510 633
Walgreen Drugs	524 614 642
High game, Meneses	164
High total, Meneses	424
Continental Tavern	595 670 558
Edward Jewellers	595 649 646
High game, Blasse	165
High total, Blasse	425
Sunbeam Bread	734 719 631
Schiffs Shoe Store	673 672 712
High game, Eoff	184
High total, Brown	500
Schoedsack's Cleaners	657 700 692
Barnes Venders	683 589 710
High game, Barnes	183
High total, Magner	459

Wednesday City League

Schiffs Shoe Store	811 778 697
Rainbo Paint Store	701 783 610
High game, Dickerson	190
High total, Dickerson	527
Meadow Gold	784 793 757
New Method B. Bindery	692 748 777
High game, Widner	586
High total, Widner	228
Lucky Boy Bread	714 814 837
Williamson Puntal Home	730 933 784
High game, H. Centers & Lynch	212
High total, P. Olsen	538
Moore No. 1	781 834 784
Dewitt Motors	816 819 807
High game, Evans	215
High total, Evans	562
Montgomery Ward	723 799 753
Jax Glass & Paint	781 661 776
High game, Corbridge	193
High total, R. Alkire	543
Loop Barbers	719 652 682
Moore No. 2	746 674 649
High game, Reveal	208
High total, Reveal	512

JOINS USLA
Los Angeles, Jan. 4.—(P)—Herbert B. (Deke) Brackett, backfield and head baseball coach at the University of Arkansas the past three years, has joined the UCLA grid coaching staff.

Head Coach Henry (Red) Sanders announced yesterday that the former Tennessee quarterback would serve as an all around assistant.

Joe DiMaggio Made Sports Greatest Comeback In '49

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Joltin' Joe DiMaggio, the fellow who got up from a sick bed to lead the New York Yankees to the American league pennant, made sports' greatest comeback in 1949.

Twenty of 93 sports writers who answered the Associated Press' annual year end poll voted for DiMaggio, who did not even get into a league game until June 28.

The jolted barely nosed out the Yankee team as a whole, which clinched the pennant on the last day of the season after trailing the Boston Red Sox by a full game two days before the end of the campaign.

Nineteen writers nodded toward the Yankees, but in the process many of them noted that they were voting for the team with a big assist to DiMaggio. To make the Yankee comeback monopoly almost complete, Manager Casey Stengel received six votes to tie for third place with the Louisiana State football team.

Louisiana State, which beat three conference champions after a shaky start, was the leading "outsider" with a half dozen votes.

Tied for fifth place were the Boston Red Sox and the University of Wisconsin football team, which in 1949 its first year under Coach Ivy Williams was in the running for a Rose Bowl berth until the last game. Each received five votes.

Others receiving more than one vote included Howie Pollet, St. Louis Cardinals' pitcher, 4; Southern Methodist football team, Ohio State football team, Boston Red Sox pitcher Ellis Kinder and featherweight champion Willie Pep, 3; University of Iowa football team and golfer Sammy Snead, 2 each.

Oklahoma Coach Says No Date Open For Irish Til '52

Norman, Okla., Jan. 4.—(P)—Coach Bud Wilkinson of the University of Oklahoma said tonight it will be impossible for Oklahoma and Notre Dame to arrange a football series until 1952.

Wilkinson arrived by train here from New Orleans where the Sooners beat L.S.U. in the Sugar Bowl game.

The Oklahoma coach said he has not talked with Notre Dame officials in several months but that he had written about 10 or 12 letters to schools in all sections of the country seeking dates for 1952 and 1953.

"We have only one date open in 1952 and two in 1953," Wilkinson said.

Notre Dame was rated the No. 1 team and Oklahoma second in the nation last season.

The Great Bend (Kas.) Tribune yesterday said Oklahoma athletic officials were trying to juggle schedules to bring about a meeting between the two schools at an early date.

Notre Dame Whips Butler 54 To 33

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 4.—(P)—Notre Dame's improving basketball team caught Butler in a deep freeze tonight to win an easy 54-33 victory. Butler's high powered little guard, Ralph (Buckshot) O'Brien, couldn't shake the flu germ and wound up with only two points.

O'Brien, who hit for 33 points against Indiana in Butler's last outing and had racked up 150 points in the first seven games this year, was in action less than a half.

Forward Dan Bagley, who paced Notre Dame with 18 points, scored more baskets than the entire Butler starting five. He got six while the Bulldog regulars iced the floor with only four.

Neither team was a world beater from the floor. Notre Dame hit 17 of 67 shots while Butler could make only 11 of 57. The Irish, in winning their third victory in seven starts, built up a quick 9-2 lead and never were threatened.

Butler's Reg Crockett got 12 points, the only other player on either team to score in double figures.

Notre Dame had a 30-15 advantage at the half as Butler, way down from last year, lost its fifth game in eight tries.

Hockey Results

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—Tony Leswick's goal early in the third period gave the New York Rangers a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Red Wings tonight and moved them into sole possession of second place in the National Hockey League.

PRIZE FIGHTER LOSES DECISION TO DISTRICT JUDGE

Omaha, Jan. 4.—(P)—Cleon Montgomery, 21, of Omaha, a lightweight heavyweight who uses the name Baby Joe Walcott in the prize ring, was sentenced today to three years in the penitentiary for burglary.

He pleaded guilty before district Judge James T. English last month.

Montgomery, when faced with the imminent prison sentence, commented that it would give him a chance to work into boxing trim.

Under suspension since he was disqualified for failing to mix it with Harry Matthews of Seattle last Nov. 16 Montgomery was quoted by officer as saying he turned to burglary to get money for meals.

Havana, Corpus Christi Fives Tied For Lead In New Midwest Conference

Havana—(Special)—Charley Sullivan's Havana Ducks are tied with the Ken Menke coached Corpus Christi high team for first place in the Midwest conference.

This is the first year for the new Western Illinois prep conference and six strong teams are entered: Corpus Christi, Havana, Rushville, Beardstown, Macomb and Notre Dame of Quincy. Carthage high is the latest to be admitted and the Keller coached team will compete next year with the loop members.

Rushville gave a good account of itself in the Pontiac holiday tourney last week, beating Peoria Central 43-40 before losing to the title winners from Freeport 59-49. The Rushville club lost an overtime game to Havana 52-50 for its only loss in the Mid state conference race. Francis Conlee of Rushville is the leading scorer in this conference with 56 points. The 6-2 center snagged 23 points in the game against Peoria Central last week.

Corpus Christi is coached by the former University of Illinois star cager, Ken Menke. The Friars won over Notre Dame of Quincy 57-27 to move into a first place tie with the leading Havana Ducks, winners of second place in the Macomb holiday meet last week. The Havana club beat a strong Abingdon five in the opening round of that meet and downed Macomb high after the hosts won over Griggsville—rated number one team in the Winchester tourney.

Havana is host to the 24th annual Mason county tourney to be held Jan. 31-Feb. 1-3. Manito is the defending champ. Easton is another strong team that will give the Ducks plenty of trouble before the firing is over in that tourney.

Conference Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Havana	2	0
Corpus Christi	2	0
Rushville	2	1
Beardstown	1	2
Macomb	0	2
Notre Dame	0	2

Rose Bowl Gridders In Honolulu For Charity Tussle

Honolulu, Jan. 4.—(P)—Seven Rose Bowl game performers, four from California and three from Ohio State, arrived with seven other college football players today for a charity game Sunday.

The college all-stars will meet a Hawaii professional football team which will be reinforced by Johnny Lujack. The former Notre Dame star now with the Chicago Bears will arrive Saturday.

The Californians are quarterback Bob Celer, tackle Jim Cullum, halfback Billy Montague and end Norm Fressley. The Ohio Staters are backs Jerry Kral and Pandel Savic and tackle Jack Jennings.

The other collegians are Michigan's Dick Kemphour, Wisconsin's Joe Kelly, Purdue's Lou Karras, Minnesota's Gordon Soltan and three from Southern California, Jim Powers, Bill Martin and Jack Nic. The first workout was scheduled for this afternoon. Proceeds of the game will go to Catholic charities.

It Pays To Read The Ads

HEAR WITH NEW WIRELESS CIRCUIT

• New help for hard of hearing!
—Exclusive Telex method of printing an electrical circuit on a .002 oz. plastic wafer means an unbelievably lighter hearing aid—better, purer, noiseless hearing.
Find out also about Telex' three new ways to hear secretly. Fill in the coupon—mail it now!

TELEX LEADS THE WAY TO HEARING HAPPINESS

JOE DOYLE INSURANCE AGENCY
INSURANCE BLDG. PHONE 1742

A Happy New Year to you—and may we add a serious thought—This is a time to guard against fires—to add an extra degree of caution to your driving skill and to protect your possessions with adequate insurance.

Just Taste That Satisfying Dry (not sweet) Stag BEER

ICE CUBES
FAMILY PKG. 20c
ECONOMY PKG. 40c
300 Cubes 40c

Jacksonville Ice & Cold Storage Co.
400 NORTH MAIN ST.

By LESLIE TURNER



By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



Woodson Sale

22

SIDE GLANCES

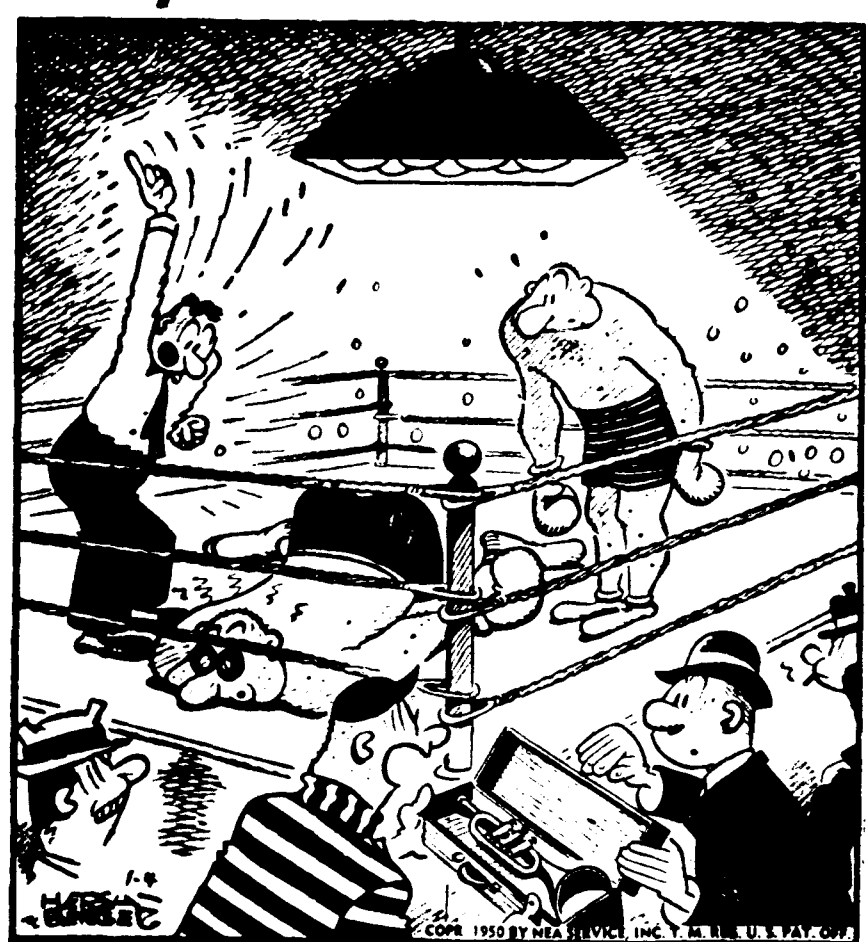
By Galbraith



"If you're fed up writing so many checks every month, why not arrange with the bank so I can write them? I love to write!"

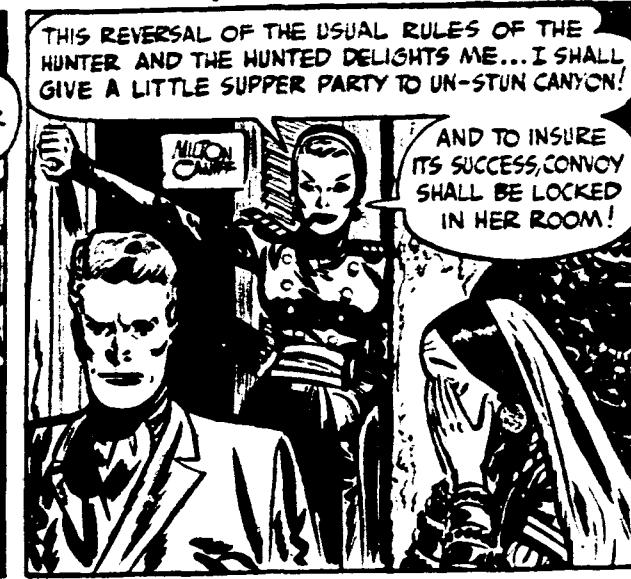
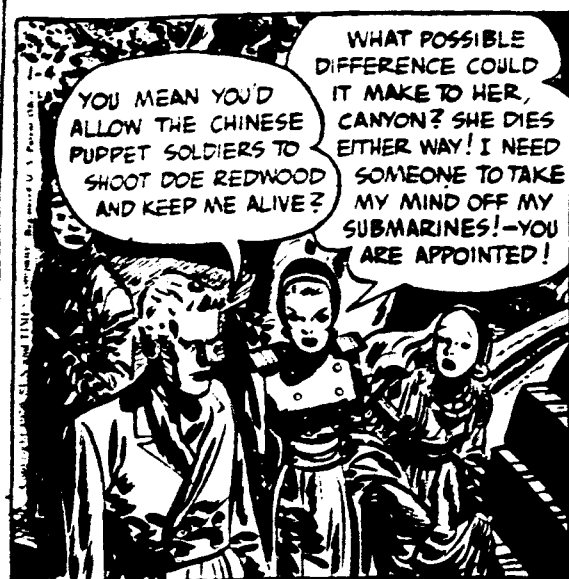
Funny Business

By Hershberg



"You're a musician, Joe—quick, play a couple bars of our national anthem!"

STEVE CANYON



By MILTON CANIFF

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Five days a week I slave from nine to five, plus overtime—and he calls me his 'girl Friday'!"

Firemen Get Hot Clinker

Washington—(P)—Firemen are handy sometimes even when there's no fire. Two passersby were impressed with the agility of a man they saw scaling a seven-foot fence, especially in view of the hour, 2:30 a.m. They called police. Eventually two scout cars, a paddy wagon and cruisers from the narcotics, safe and general assignment squads arrived. The man by this time was on the roof. Viewing the situation with some alarm, he leaped an airway and landed on another roof six feet away and six feet down. Firemen of No. 3 Truck Co. got to him.

NEW YORK SIDEWALK STILL AT SEA

New York—(P)—The sidewalks of New York, which began going to sea when placed aboard the bridge of the Liberty ship Alfred E. Smith, are still popping up in the ports of the world, the American Merchant Marine Institute discloses. When commissioned in 1945, the Alfred E. Smith had installed on its bridge a section of the sidewalk from in front of the East Side birthplace of the famous governor and presidential candidate.

The Smith was sold by the Maritime Commission in 1949. On a recent voyage, it carried cargo for U. S. armed forces in Korea.

SEES WORST IN HUMAN NATURE PUBLICIZED

London—(P)—Dr. Edith Summerskill, a government official, is against freedom to "publicize what is worst in human nature" in movies, plays and novels. The parliamentary secretary to the ministry of food told a "Mothercraft" exhibit: "We have, on all sides, people who are prepared to glorify violence and degeneracy through the cinema, the theater and the novel at the expense of the proper mental development of the children. This is a world problem."

HUSBANDS TRAPPED BY ESCAPE

Los Angeles—(P)—When a crowd of pedestrians loomed ahead of him in a crosswalk, cab driver W. P. Dearborn made a quick decision. He swerved into a service station and plowed through a plate glass window into two autos. His two passengers stepped out of the wreckage unhurt. But despite their narrow escape, they registered a loud complaint. Cried one: "We were out doing the town. Now our wives are liable to find out about it."

I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins
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THE STORY: When John and I eloped, marriage seemed like a deep romantic mystery, but gradually I'm finding things out. John finished his internship at the hospital and opened a doctor's office. He decorated it gorgeously. We waited and finally got our first patient. I struggled with housework and went to school to get my law degree.

THE MOST astounding, unhonored miracle of modern times is modern marriage. With few exceptions, from the first kiss to the first quarrel and "forever after," it is the only voluntary human relationship where two people, two separate, discordant entities, cheerfully set out to balance a social, psychological, and personal budget that makes the national military one look like kindergarten arithmetic, and actually succeed. But compared with the problems arising within a doctor's marriage, all other marriage becomes as simplified as peek-a-boo.

To begin with, John and I had all the usual hurdles that confront any ordinary young couple. This, by the way, does not refer to any triangular complications so dear to the hearts of our cinema industry, that they would have us believe that the famous "other woman" is as much an inherent attribute of marriage as a wedding ring. I would also like to remind the Author's League, that prosaic as it may seem, statistics show the majority of marriages continue unmolested by this doubtful blessing.

LIKE most young people coming from totally different general backgrounds and home environments, John and I soon discovered that we matched in very little but our mutual affection. "Do you absolutely, really, need to sleep on pillows, John?" I asked him one night, long before the gathering of our clan, when this was one of the first of the many "little matters" to start cropping up. The fact that I hated

pillows, never used them, and that we shared a double bed—or to be accurate, little more than one half of a double bed—made this question seem very significant. "I most absolutely, really do," said John. "But I thought it was supposed to be healthier to sleep without pillows," I persisted, not that either his or my health was my motive. "Sheer superstition!" was the exasperating reply. Raising the head during sleep makes for much better drainage of the sinuses."

A doctor-husband, I thought as I put the pillow back on the bed, can be a very annoying, doubtful attribute at times, with his long-winded, high-sounding medical reasons for doing as he pleases. "Of course," said John with magnanimous gallantry, once the pillow was safely in place where he wanted it, "if it bothers you at all, why then—"

"That's all right," I said, giving in easily, "this really isn't worth fussing about, is it?" THIS philosophy carried us far. For instance, John hated vegetables and would rather swallow a golf ball alive than a single pea, while I was the goose whose sauce was made of cauliflower and broccoli. "But you tell all your patients how good they are," I protested, after he constantly and consistently treated the greens on his plate as if they were hemlock leaves. "I thought that vegetables had the highest caloric and vitamin content yet. Or is it minerals?"

"That stuff for patients, darling," he answered merrily. "Calories and vitamins and things like that. For me, I eat what I like, and flourish just as well, so why torture myself unnecessarily?" This was my first initiation into the well-known double standard "Do as I say, not as I do" principle that most doctors follow; but even so, I was scarcely surprised.

In our own case, of course, we were unfettered by any rules. As for the element of palate incompatibility, having been raised on the moral of Jack Sprat and the clean plate, I rose to the situation by planning compromise foods in our kitchen, leaving the indulgence of individual tastes to birthdays, when the honored guest chose the menu; festive occasions, when we took fast turns; and all meals consumed in public restaurants. After all, as I told John, what was an ear of corn (my favorite), or a sack of French fried potatoes (John's choice), as compared with a happy home? (To Be Continued.)

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No Commission
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Quotations at 10:05 A. M. and 12 Noon Over WLDS

BIG CLOSING OUT SALE

4 miles West and 1 mile South of New Berlin and 15 miles East of Jacksonville

11 A. M. Friday, Jan. 6th

Fixe extra good Guernsey milk cows; 3 Guernsey yearling heifers; Guernsey bull, all purebreds, calf-rows; 4-row rotary hoe; Safe-Way hood vaccinated. 150 bales of clover hay; 50 bales of wheat straw. Lot of good new farm machinery: 2 John Deere "A" tractors, one is a 1946 and the other a 1944, both with cultivators, god as new; 1948 model "30" Oliver 12-ft. combine, like new; Oliver 2-row corn picker; almost new 4-row John Deere corn planter; John Deere new 14-7 wheat drill with grass attachment; 1949 2-ton overhead fuel tanks; barrels; wheel John Deere spreader; David-Bradley lime spreader; 3 rubber tire wagons; 2 iron wheeled wagons; ed roller; 2 I.H.C. 3-section harrows; 4-row rotary hoe; Safe-Way weed sprayer; weed mower; No. 5 John Deere mower; 2 tractor plows, 2-14's; 2 John Deere 8-ft. discs; 1 new Burck disc; John Deere corn elevator with hoise and jack; new M.W. hammermill and belt; David Bradley umbler scraper; 10 hog houses; 4 self-feeders; water tanks; tank heater; 2 pump jacks and pumps; 2 brooder houses; 2 300-gal. drill with grass attachment; 1949 2-ton overhead fuel tanks; barrels; feed rack and lots of other items.

LADIES WILL SERVE LUNCH
Not Responsible For Accidents

W. M. PFEFFER, Cashier
LEE LEONARD, Clerk
CRAWFORD BROS.
(Ralph and Edwin)
LUKE J. GAULE, Auct.

Public Auction

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at 501 West Howard Street, Pontiac, Ill., commencing at 10:00 a. m. on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950

the following property:

The West one half of the Northeast quarter of Section 16, Township 28 North and Range 6 East of the third principal meridian, consisting of 80 acres.

This farm is located 4 miles East of Pontiac, then 1/2 mile North of State Route 116. Farm will sell at 10:00 a. m.

Lot ten (10) in Block twelve (12) in Fells Addition to Pontiac, situated in the city of Pontiac in the County of Livingston, and in the State of Illinois. Located at 501 West Howard Street, in Pontiac, the building on this lot is now occupied by the Oliver Implement Company. Size of building—50' x 120', with 3 modern apartments above. Building and lot will sell at 10:30 a. m.

A full and complete line of Oliver parts, also all office furniture and fixtures, and all shop tools and equipment.

ALL NEW OLIVER MACHINERY

consisting of:

- 2-88 tractors
- 1-77 tractor
- 1-66 tractor
- 1-6' combine with motor
- 2-3 bottom 14" plows
- 2-2 bottom 16" plows
- 1-4 row corn planter
- 3-manure spreaders
- 3-rubber tired wagons
- 1-16-7 high speed double disc drill
- 2-2 row cultivators
- 1-4 row cultivator
- 4-section harrows

Also some used tractors and other machinery. All property can be seen by calling the Oliver Implement Company.

TERMS—CASH
Meaning 10% on all real estate, balance when abstracts are approved, not to exceed 30 days.
Cash on all personal property.

OTIS E. TAYLOR, Owner
MIDDENDORF BROS., Jacksonville, Ill.
C. STOLLER, Pontiac, Ill.
Auctioneers.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

FOR SALE

Good, well built 8 room modern home, close in location, newly painted. A good single family home, easily converted to 2 family home. Priced right.

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DICK ROWE
Phone 308
Dunlap Hotel Building.

Middendorf Bros.
Auctioneers
Jacksonville, Ill.
ELMER—Phone 2010
ALVIN—Phone 27

AUCTION SALE
KELLY'S AUCTION HOUSE
617 E. INDEPENDENCE
Thur. Night, Jan. 5
7:00 P. M.

Nice 3-pc. bedroom suite; new 3/4 H.P. electric motor; Duncan Phyte chrome set; new pullup, rockers and platform rocker; 2 extra good washers; 1 good sewing machine; davenport and chair, dresser, linoleums, odd beds, child's twin beds, desk; 1 good large office desk and office chairs; 1 complete beauty shop equipment of driers, curlers, etc. Also 3 rooms of furniture not listed; 1 good girls' bicycle; 1 lot of small merchandise.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS
ORVAL KELLY, Mgr. DAY & MATHEWS, Aucts.
SPECIAL SALE MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 9
If you have FURNITURE to sell—call us
Res. Phone 1629X

J. C. "JACK" ELLIOTT WEEKLY SALE
AT
Woodson Sale Pavilion
WOODSON, ILL. (On Route 67)
FRIDAY, JAN. 6—11 A. M.

Will have number of stock cows: one Jersey springer about 4 years old; 2 red polled stock heifers; 1 Holstein bull; 1 Angus bull; 1 Jersey cow, 5 years old; 1 white face stock heifer. Will be number of cattle this week.
Will have usual run of veal calves, hogs of all kinds, bred sows, stock hogs, boars, sheep, bucks, horses. Farm machinery, 4,000 feet lumber, posts, hay, straw, household furniture.

We Will Appreciate Your Consignments

We have buyers for all kinds of livestock. You get paid on sale date. Plenty of pens, feed and water.

REMEMBER! We will absolutely start selling at 11 sharp
LUNCH SERVED
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SALE EVERY FRIDAY

Just Received
Sample lot of new
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CONSERVATOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7th, 1950

at 11:00 A. M. to be sold at the South door of the Court House in Jacksonville, Illinois.

Lot Five (5) in Block Twenty-five (25) in the City Addition to the City of Jacksonville situated in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.
Commonly known as 443 South Main Street, Jacksonville, Illinois. This is a well located property and may be used for business purposes as well as a residence. To be sold free and clear of all liens and encumbrances, except the taxes for the year 1949. Abstract of Title will be furnished brought up to date. Purchaser will be given a reasonable time to examine the same not to exceed 15 days from date of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

20% cash in hand day of sale, balance upon approval of sale by the court and delivery and tender of a good and sufficient conservator's deed, subject to the general taxes for the year 1949.

ELLIOTT STATE BANK, Conservator for Sam Rife BELLATTI, ARNOLD & FAY, Attorneys
MIDDENDORF BROS., Auctioneers
Anyone desiring to be shown property, contact Middendorf Bros. Phone 27 or 2010.

Ladies Aid Votes Xmas Donation, Exchanges Gifts

The Youngblood Ladies Aid voted to donate to the Christmas Neighbors' club at their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Meda Chaudoin, with roll call being a gift exchange. Fourteen members were present along with the guests, Betty Seymour, Marjorie Mutch, Lawrence and Harry Whitlock and Karen and Charla Mutch.

"Joy to the World" opened the session, and Lula Vedder read scripture from Matthew. Vene Sorrells gave the prayer. May Clayton, Sylvia French and Alma McLamar delivered poems. "Spark Plug," "God Help Us" and "God and Goodness," Beulah Mutch recited "Dawn." Suzanne Richey, "They're Laughing Now."

Mabel Whitlock presented an article, "How I Learned What Christmas Means to Me." The singing of "Blest Be the Tie" and the reading of a prayer by Irene Whitlock closed the meeting.

May Clayton is to be the next hostess.

Robert Pohlman, 17, Of Carrollton Succumbs Tuesday

Carrollton—Robert Pohlman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pohlman of Carrollton, died Tuesday at 3:15 p.m. at his home here. He had been in ill health for the past year.

Born in Carrollton in 1933, the youth had lived here his entire life. Besides his parents, he leaves surviving one sister, Margaret, at home, and seven brothers, Lee and Alfred of Chicago, Ernest of Eldon and Phillip, John, Edward and James, at home.

The body was taken to the Mehl Funeral Home and later returned to the family residence, where the rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Services will be held at St. John's Catholic church in Carrollton Saturday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. John's cemetery.

Finish Procedure For Selecting New County Assessor

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—The State Revenue department has completed its procedure for screening applicants for the new office of county assessment supervisor.

Department officials met today with an advisory group which has aided in setting up machinery for making the selections.

To date 85 of the 100 affected counties have submitted more than 500 names for the county job. The Revenue department is required to pass on the applications within 90 days of their receipt. In some cases this must be done by Feb. 5.

Under the law, county boards send in lists of three to 10 names for the assessment supervisor post. The department's approval is needed before appointments can be made. If two lists are turned down by the department, county boards can fill the job by a two-thirds vote.

The 1949 law creating the office in all counties except Cook and St. Clair recently was upheld in Sangamon County Circuit Court but it is headed for an Illinois Supreme Court test.

Policeman's Car Injures 13 As It Hits Safety Isle

Detroit, Jan. 4.—(P)—A policeman's car played into an open safety zone here today scattering like bowling pins a score of men and women waiting for a streetcar.

Thirteen persons were injured, one seriously.

Patrolman George C. McCarthy, 54, was arrested seven hours later at his post in City Hall. He was charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Assistant Prosecutor Basil C. Conditine said the patrolman gave him this account of the accident.

He was driving to work in a heavy rain and lights of oncoming cars made it difficult for him to see. He became panicky when the accident occurred but remembered trying to help the injured people. He did not remember leaving the scene, but the next thing he knew he was down-town and had parked his car.

A license number jotted down by a bystander led to McCarthy's arrest.

Chicago Woman Killed In Wreck Near Springfield

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Mrs. Nancy Arnold, 25, of Chicago, suffered fatal injuries in a truck-automobile collision on route U. S. 66 south of here last night.

Her husband, Dr. James S. Arnold, and their nine-month old daughter, Janet, were hurt and taken to St. Joseph's hospital. Dr. Arnold had head and chest injuries and the infant girl was cut on the face.

Cecil Waller of Peoria, driver of the truck, was unhurt.

One of every five British homes has been damaged, more or less by bombs.

CAPITAL REPORTER OF LONDON PAPER DIES

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—Sir Willmott Lewis, for many years Washington correspondent of the London Times, died suddenly today at his home here. He was 72.

Members of the family said Sir Willmott was sitting in a chair when he suddenly slumped over, dead.

Romance Of Rose Told In Book By Mrs. Chandler

Josephine Craven Chandler of Petersburg, one of Illinois' best known writers, is author of a new book, "The Romance Of The Rose," which has just been published by the Charles T. Bradford Company of Boston, Mass.

Mostly prose and a little verse, Mrs. Chandler's new book pays tribute to what is probably the world's most popular flower, and traces its history through the centuries.

"No flower has been more closely associated with human activities," the author stated in her introduction. "Deep in the heart of every rose is the joy, the pathos and the greatness of the human race. There are many impressive moments in history where the rose has figured in a symbolic way. Perhaps in our modern enthusiasm for growing roses we have come to take the rose for granted, yet it stands today the world's best loved floral emblem."

Mrs. Chandler's book tells the story of the rose not in terms of botany, but in terms of human relationship.

The author of the new book has many friends in Jacksonville. She has appeared before several clubs here.

Senate Joins In Fight Over Repeal Of Taxes On Oleo

Washington, Jan. 4.—(P)—The Senate joined battle today on the issue of repealing oleomargarine taxes, scarcely more than 24 hours after re-convening.

The House last year passed a bill to wipe out the 10-cents-a-pound tax on yellow colored oleo. Now it is the Senate's turn to pass on the matter. In broad terms, it is a struggle between northern dairy men who want to protect their butter from inroads by oleo, and southern producers of cottonseed and other vegetable oils which go into the manufacture of margarine. Lawmakers with large urban constituencies have the consumers' angle in mind.

Supporters of the tax-repeal drive contend that millions of American housewives are forced to pay an "unfair" tax for yellow-hued oleo, or, to avoid it, waste time coloring the product.

The Senate pitched into the fight just after President Truman delivered his annual State of the Union message to a joint session of Congress.

Rural Youth Sees Film, Makes Plans For Annual Dinner

A movie, "The Other Side of the Fence," was shown at the regular meeting of the Morgan County Rural Youth Tuesday, Jan. 3. During the business meeting Art Roth was chosen as a delegate during Rural Youth Day, Monday, Feb. 6, at Farm and Home Week in Urbana.

Beulah Wohlers, Elizabeth Hardy and John Carrigan were appointed as a committee for the play.

Committees for the annual banquet were appointed as follows: Place and date, Margaret Carrigan, Albert Swagmeyer, and Bob Taylor; program and menu, Virginia Lewis, Jean Sturm and Roy Zachary; decorations, Hazel Hoots, Elizabeth Hardy, and Bernice Hembrough; orchestra, John Carrigan, Russell Jackson and Louise Hitt.

Beulah Wohlers was on the refreshments committee for January and Don Flinn and Hazel Hoots were on the recreation committee.

Bishop O'Connor Gives Assignments

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—Bishop William A. O'Connor of the Springfield Roman Catholic Diocese announced tonight these new assignments:

The Rev. Joseph A. Enright, chaplain at St. Joseph's hospital, Highland, to become pastor of a St. Mary's church, Brussels, succeeding Msgr. Henry Shnelton, recently named pastor of St. Boniface church, Quincy.

The Rev. Oscar J. Werner, who has been on sick leave, to become pastor of the newly-created parish of St. Mary's at Westwoods, near Jerseyville. This was formerly a mission of Holy Ghost church, Jacksonville.

Driving Hazardous On Illinois Roads

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 4.—(P)—The state highway division today reported hazardous driving conditions on nearly all Illinois main roads.

Highways were packed with snow, sleet or a combination of the two in all sections except the extreme south and southeast parts of the state.

No major roads were reported impassable.

Great Lakes Fishermen Tell Story About Big Profits That Got Away

By Jack Harr
NEA Staff Correspondent

Waukegan, Ill. — (NEA) — The Great Lakes commercial fishermen are telling a fish story these days. It's not about the one that got away, however, but about the business that got away — the fishing business.

The combined effect of an invasion of sea lampreys, a type of eel, and pollution from the industries that line the Great Lakes shoreline have made the trout all but disappear from the lake waters.

A test set of nets were drawn off Waukegan. In years gone by the nets would have been bulging with 15,000 pounds or more of trout, but the test catch was exactly six fish.

In Leland, Mich., the last commercial fisherman in the area returned from a trip that once would have paid off with 2000 pounds of lake trout. His catch was one trout, weighing about a pound and a half.

In 1945, Waukegan's trout catch was 1,185,000 pounds. Last year, it was 20,000 pounds.

Many of the fishermen turned to chubs, instead of trout. But the market has become flooded with chubs, and the price has dropped to the point where it is almost unprofitable to operate.

The great mystery of the disappearing trout was once blamed on overfishing. But fishermen point to the great numbers of the chub catch to refute that argument, and advance their own theory that the lamprey is the big culprit.

The sea lamprey, an eel-like creature, is one reason the Great Lakes' trout catch is declining. Note the sucker mouth which the lamprey attaches to the trout, drawing out the body fluids.

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The sea lamprey, an eel-like creature that attaches itself to the trout with a suction-like mouth and withdraws the body fluids. It first invaded the Great Lakes from the Atlantic Ocean about 1921 and has thrived on fresh water living.

There is evidence that the lamprey is advancing on small fresh water lakes throughout the Midwest. Pleasure fishing may soon suffer as much as commercial operations from the ocean invader.

Lake shore factories dump everything from cyanide to cinders in the water. And coal-burning steamboats pour their ashes right on what used to be the best trout spawning ground in the Great Lakes. Observers credit this with at least a major assist to the lamprey in making the lakes unattractive to trout.

The net result is that between 15,000 and 20,000 men have all but lost their means of livelihood. The waterfront of Waukegan, once the busiest fishing port in the lakes, is fast becoming a ghost town. Thousands of dollars worth of nets are rotting in barns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donelson entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner New Year's Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dana O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Montgomery, the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Coultas entertained at a family dinner New Year's Day.

Frank Doyle and son, Pat, of Rochester, Minn., who spent the holidays at the home of Mrs. James Doyle, left Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Connor and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coultas were Springfield visitors on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Leola Mann and Mrs. Belle Evans were weekend visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rigid Mann. Mrs. Mann's mother, Mrs. Theo Ross, returned with them to Champaign.

Mrs. Ella Ray entered Our Saviour's hospital Tuesday.

A&P Will State Stand On U.S. Suit

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—A new series of advertisements setting forth the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea company's stand in the government anti-trust suit against the food store chain will be launched this week in more than 2,500 daily and weekly newspapers, the company announced today.

The series of at least four ads will replace the A&P's usual weekly food advertisements and will discuss previous anti-trust suits in which the courts ruled in favor of the chain, the announcement said.

The company also will describe the one case it lost at Danville, Ill.

The ads will seek to "offset charges made by anti-trust spokesmen in press releases, speeches and on the radio—charges which would seriously damage our business if they were believed by the public," the A&P said.

Amelia Earhart's Husband Succumbs

Trona, Calif., Jan. 4.—(P)—George Palmer Putnam, publisher, explorer, author and husband of aviatrix Amelia Earhart when she vanished in 1937, died today. He was 62.

Putnam recently has operated the Stove Pipe Wells resort in Death Valley. He had been ill for four weeks with uremic poisoning and internal hemorrhages.

He was married four times. He and Miss Earhart were married in 1931. The famous flyer, first woman to fly the Atlantic alone, holder of many women's records, was lost on a Pacific leg of a round the world flight with a navigator, Capt. Fred J. Noonan.

RADIATOR ALCOHOL IGNITES
Radiator alcohol evaporated by an overheated automobile engine ignited early Wednesday night and caused a fire alarm.

The fire department was called to the intersection of Hardin avenue and Chambers street at 6 p.m. Wednesday. The 1936 Plymouth owned by Johnnie Mae Floyd was undamaged.

Nine months at the Illinois State farm at Vandalia is the penalty Oliver Jackson, 37 year old Springfield man, must pay for taking money that didn't belong to him.

Jackson pleaded guilty to a charge of petty larceny, after which Judge Pensternaker passed sentence Tuesday afternoon. The complaining witness in the case was Mabel Brannum, who accused Jackson of taking a sum of money from her.



VILLAIN: The sea lamprey, an eel-like creature, is one reason the Great Lakes' trout catch is declining. Note the sucker mouth which the lamprey attaches to the trout, drawing out the body fluids.

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VICTIM: Frank Rackendorf, 71, is one of the once-prosperous Great Lakes fishermen who have found hard times the result of the declining commercial fishing industry. Now he sweeps out the barn where rotting nets are stored.

Chicago, Jan. 4.—(P)—A Municipal Court judge today dismissed charges of riot and conspiracy against 38 persons arrested in a series of racial disturbances on Chicago's south side.

Judge Fred Slater granted assistant state's Attorney Earl E. Strayhorn permission to file amended complaints on the riot charges and continued the hearing to Jan. 17.

Judge Slater declared the complaints were "filled with uncertainty as to dates" and the defendants "cannot know what particular crimes they are charged with inasmuch as all are lumped into one information."

The disturbances occurred early in November after rumors circulated that negroes were moving into the neighborhood of 58th street and Peoria avenue.

Former White Hall Man Dies; Burial There Saturday

White Hall—Joe Waterfield, former White Hall resident, passed away at the home of his sister in Florida. He was married to the former Josie Smith, daughter of Gus and Ollie Smith of this city, who preceded him in death about a year ago.

He is survived by a son, Clarence, of Peoria and three grandchildren. The body will be taken to Peoria for funeral services at 10 a.m. Saturday, after which it will be brought to White Hall for graveside rites at 2:30 p.m. and interment in the White Hall cemetery.

Ashland Services For Hattie Hubbs

Last rites for Mrs. Hattie Hubbs were conducted by Rev. Len Faulk at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Ashland Christian church. Two songs were given by Mr. and Mrs. Lem Lewis, accompanied by Leta Hammack at the organ.

Pallbearers were Paul Grogan, Jesse Grogan, Elwill Hagen, Clifford Siebert and Richard Grogan. Interment was made in Ashland cemetery.

G.A.R. MEETING POSTPONED

Because of the inclement weather, Edward Gallagher Circle No. 122, Ladies of the G.A.R., has postponed its meeting which was scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 4.

Silver atoms within a block of silver may move between the grains as fast as one-tenth of an inch per week at 500 degrees Centigrade.

However, if the atoms choose to pass through the grains, a journey of an inch would take 10,000 years.

R. Richey Chosen Vice President Of Greene Bank

Carrollton — Robert Richey of Newburg, Ind., has accepted a position as vice president of the Greene County National Bank of this city. He began his work there Jan. 3.

Richey is a former cashier of the bank at Carmi, and immediately prior to his coming to Carrollton he was employed as secretary and treasurer of the Coy Oil company.

His wife and four children plan to make their home here as soon as a place of residence is available.

New Year's Dinners
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman served a New Year's dinner Sunday at their home for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartman of Kampsville, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hartman, Miss Evelyn Thien and Miss Virginia Graham of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirchbach received the members of their family at dinner New Year's Day at their home. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Conrad and family of Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Best and son of Eldred, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Staples and children and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hardaway and children of this city.

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BAD LUCK TUESDAY FOR TRUCKER; IT'S WORSE WEDNESDAY

A young transport driver from Kansas, Ill., ran into "a barrel of trouble" north of Murrayville late Tuesday night. Instead of getting a holiday motor trip to Brownsville, Texas, and vicinity, where they visited Mrs. Bunting's relatives.

Mr. Bunting said the citrus orchards of the Lower Rio Grande valley clearly showed the ravishing effects of last year's freeze. Although serious damage, most of the orange and grapefruit trees had to be cut back severely to rid the tree of limbs killed by the unusual temperatures. Owners told Mr. Bunting that it will be three "and probably five" years before the orchards return to normal production.

Mr. Bunting, who is manager of the Morgan county Service company, observed that the farmers of that area, particularly the commercial vegetable growers, are using much greater amounts of plant food than they did a decade ago. "This is particularly true for nitrogen and phosphorus. They seem to be in pretty fair shape as far as potash is concerned," he said.

Spurred by the war's demands, some operators cleared the brush off of immense tracts of land and put in large acreages of cotton. Yields have been high, from one to two bales per acre, and profits were great. Labor was secured by bringing in whole trainloads of agricultural workers from Mexico. They were returned to their home provinces as soon as the crop was harvested.

Although commercial produce gardeners in that area rely primarily on irrigation, much of the cotton land is handled by tilling the soil immediately after a cotton-picking time and using a modified dry-farming program that catches and holds a good share of the winter's moisture.

Three crops, eggplant, sweet peppers and squash, are a drug on the market; they can't be sold this year and hundreds of acres of the three vegetables will not be harvested. Other vegetables have declined somewhat in price, but are still bringing good net returns to well managed farms.

Dr. Ray Holcombe Named President Of Camera Club

The Camera club elected officers at a meeting held Tuesday evening in Jones Chapel on the Illinois college campus. Dr. Ray Holcombe was named president.

Others chosen were Dr. C. L. Kanatzar, vice president; Ruth Linebaugh, secretary; and Henry Reinders, treasurer.

Plans were discussed relative to the annual salon at the Strawn Gallery Jan. 13 through Jan. 22, at which all members of the club will exhibit their work.

Any person having prints they would like to exhibit are urged to contact one of the club officers or the Camera Shop.

116-Year-Old New York Sun Is Sold To Rival Paper

New York, Jan. 4.—(P)—The New York Sun, famous 116-year-old newspaper, ceased publication today. It was sold to an afternoon rival, the world-telegram.

Roy Howard, editor and president of the New York World-Telegram and president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, announced that beginning tomorrow his newspaper would be known as "The World-Telegram and The Sun."

The transaction was regarded as the most important move in the New York newspaper field since the merger of the World and the Telegram in 1931.

The Sun has a circulation of around 300,000 daily. The World-Telegram's is approximately 385,000. The Sun's name, good will and circulation lists were sold for an unspecified sum. Howard said many of the Sun's features will be carried over into the World-Telegram.

The Sun had about 1,200 employees. A Sun spokesman said they would receive severance pay.

"Mounting costs of production" were blamed by Thomas W. Dewart, president and publisher of The Sun, for the sale of the newspaper. In a front page statement Dewart said "chief among the rising costs have been those of labor and newsprint."

Funeral services for Grace Moore were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Williamson Funeral Home with Rev. Arthur Ewert officiating. Organ music was rendered by Mrs. Worthington Kent.